

## AUTO ACCIDENT BRINGS ARREST KIDNAP SUSPECT

Tailor, an Alleged Conspirator in Urschel Kidnaping Held

Roseburg, Ore., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Thrown by an automobile accident into the hands of federal operatives, Alvin H. Scott, a tailor, was held here today in connection with Oklahoma's famous Urschel kidnaping.

Named with him in conspiracy charges filed in Portland was his companion, Margaret Hurlstone. Each was held under \$25,000 bond pending removal to Oklahoma City where 15 persons already have been convicted for the \$200,000 kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, millionaire oil man.

Scott does not know of the charge. He has been unconscious since last Friday when he was critically injured in an automobile accident near here.

**Money in Clothes**  
When he was picked up from the highway, C. C. Spears, special agent of the bureau of investigation said \$1,360 of the Urschel ransom money was found in his clothes. He was promptly placed under technical arrest in the hospital where doctors worked to save his life.

The couple was under surveillance before Scott drove his automobile into a ditch. Department of Justice operatives had traced ransom money to the house in Portland they occupied for the last several months, but no charge was filed until the money was found in Scott's possession.

## VANDENBERG IS TALKED AS NEW LEADER OF G. O. P.

Michigan Senator's Victory Has Made Him Possibility

Washington, Nov. 8.—(AP)—A Republican and an apostle of Alexander Hamilton at that—rose to new prominence today above the G. O. P. carnage.

The re-election in Michigan of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, an advocate of "Republican liberalism" prompted his friends to name him in the top flight of possible candidates for president. They believe his victory, in the midst of the Democratic hurricane and in a state which went Democratic two years ago, stamps him as a man not to be ignored.

During his seven years in the Senate he has been neither a regular nor an independent. He was regarded as regular enough to be nominated for president pro tempore of the Senate, and yet one of his strongest supporters in the recent campaign was Senator Borah, Idaho's independent leader.

When Vandenberg first came to the Senate he found the Republican leadership in the hands of such stalwarts as Watson of Indiana; Moses of New Hampshire; Smoot of Utah; and Reed of Pennsylvania.

He was one leader of a "Young Turk" movement among the large crop of new Republicans, who rode into the Senate on the Hoover 1928 landslide. They rebelled against the old guard's leadership and demanded new policies.

Now those old guard leaders of the past are gone. But Vandenberg will remain in the Senate, through the next two presidential elections.

During the campaign, Vandenberg refused "either a blanket endorsement or a blanket indictment of the New Deal," insisting upon "taking each proposition upon its merits."

Before entering the Senate, Vandenberg was a newspaper editor. He studied politics and history, and wrote several books about Hamilton and his theories.

## DE PRIEST LOST HIS OFFICE TO ANOTHER NEGRO

Democrat Defeats the First Colored Congressman Tuesday

Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Within the Illinois congressional delegation the score stood today at 21 Democrats and six Republicans.

And for the first time there was a Negro Democrat in the delegation. A. W. Mitchell, college-trained Negro who defeated the state's first Negro congressman, Oscar DePriest, in the First district of Chicago.

DePriest's defeat was one of several administered by Republican stalwarts, and the next congressional convenes in January, several familiar faces will be missing among the Illinois members.

## Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

FORMER DIXONITE  
Floyd A. Shetter, formerly of Dixon, was the successful Democratic candidate for Superintendent of Schools of Rock Island county Tuesday.

**SPOKE IN STERLING**  
Prof. B. J. Frazer principal of Dixon high school, was the speaker of the evening at a meeting of the Discussion Group of the Broadway M. E. church in Sterling last evening.

**BOWLING THIS EVE.**  
Commercial league bowling teams will take the alleys at the Recreation center this evening as follows: 7-Milwaukee Hatchery vs. National Tea Co. and Dixon Floral Co. vs. O'Malley Five; 9-Kline's Dept. Store (Continued on Page 2.)

## USE OF GARLIC HELD DISORDER- LY BY JUSTICE

New York Juror Fined \$5 and Costs After Companion Kicked

(By DALE HARRISON)  
New York, Nov. 8.—(AP)—There is no accounting for tastes. Herman Solomon's is for garlic.

Ordinarily that would appear to be Mr. Solomon's own private affair, but garlic isn't that kind of an herb, and David Schermer is not the type of citizen to let it go at that.

They were sitting side by side, these two men, in a Bronx jury box, at peace with the world. At peace, that is, for the nonce. After a moment Schermer began to sniff the air suspiciously. Satisfied that the atmosphere was being contaminated in his immediate vicinity, he turned to Solomon.

"If beg your pardon, if you please," he said, "but by any chance have you been eating — it grieves me even to mention it — garlic?"

**Venomous Emphasis**  
He gave the last word a venomous emphasis.

Solomon turned a pitying look upon his questioner. An A-1 garlic enthusiast is not easily intimidated. Solomon declined even to dignify the question with a reply.

Schermer persisted. "As I was saying," he said, pointedly, "I smell garlic. It isn't me, for I wouldn't even live in the same neighborhood. Consequently, it must be you. I do not like garlic, and I refuse to have my olfactory senses outraged by the odor of garlic. Anyone who would take a juror's oath and garlic in the same breath is my idea of 20 below nothing."

**Disorderly Conduct**  
At this point, the court called a recess. Schermer rushed out to get some fresh air, and Solomon went out despite the fresh air.

"Garlic eater," said Schermer. "Do you want to make something of it?" inquired Solomon. "So they made something of it."

Yesterday Magistrate Ford fined Solomon, the garlic enthusiast, \$5. They called it disorderly conduct, just as a great many people always have suspected it was.

## Wally Roettger Put on Retirement List of National League

Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Application of outfielder Walter Roettger to be placed on the voluntary retired list of the Pittsburgh National League baseball club today was granted by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis.

Roettger, who started in baseball at the University of Illinois 10 years ago, will return to his alma mater next spring to become head baseball coach succeeding Carl Lundgren, who died recently. Roettger also coaches basketball at Illinois Wesleyan.

## Danville Postmaster Killed Self at Club

Danville, Ill., Nov. 8.—(AP)—William C. Lewman, 65, postmaster of Danville and vice mayor, killed himself by firing a revolver bullet into his head. He had been in ill health for some time. His body was found in his room at a club after he failed to appear at the post office.

## Rickenbacker, War Ace, Hopped Off Today in Effort to Set New Transcontinental Flying Record

Burbank, Calif., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Seeking a new transcontinental speed record both for transport and speed planes, a huge transport plane, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in charge, took off from the Union Air Terminal for New York at 7:42 A. M. (CST) today.

An official time of the National Aeronautical Association was present in order to make whatever mark is made by the plane official.

One stop was planned on the flight, that of Chicago, where the plane will be refueled.

Before Rickenbacker, the plane carried two pilots and three passengers.

Ideal weather conditions were reported along the "Great Circle" route over which the craft will fly at an altitude of 18,000 to take advantage of prevailing winds.

The route lies over Pueblo, Colo., and Omaha Neb. Rickenbacker expected to reach Chicago about 4:30 P. M. (CST).

## NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS TAKE POSTS DEC. 3rd

None of Them Likely to Lose Their Way in Lee Court House

Lee county Republican candidates who were successful in Tuesday's general election will take over the duties of their respective offices on Monday, Dec. 3. The statutes of Illinois provide that the first Monday of December following the election is the date for accession of the offices.

County Judge Leech will remain in his present office for another term. Ward Miller, who served one term as sheriff and was elected Tuesday, will resume his duties after four years of service under Sheriff Fred A. Richardson as the chief deputy. County Superintendent of Schools L. W. Miller will continue his duties for another term. Sterling D. Schrock will vacate the office of county treasurer to move to the adjoining office on the second floor at the court house as county clerk, while Walter Ortengren, who served four terms as chairman of the Lee county board of supervisors, will take over his new duties as county treasurer.

**In Nearby Counties**  
In Tuesday's election in the several surrounding counties, men well known in Dixon were elected to office. At DeKalb Oscar Larson, who was one of the original state highway police, was elected sheriff. In Ogle county Delos Blanchard, a former chief deputy under Sheriff Frank Murray until the primaries

**Sculptor Would Have  
Michigan Boulevard  
Rebuilt as a Canal**

Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Chicago's Michigan Boulevard would be a canal if Gutzon Borglum, sculptor, had his way.

"Why in heaven's name," he asked the Association of Commerce in an address yesterday "did you push the lake out there a mile and fill it up with you dust and rubbish?"

Gondolas, instead of taxicabs, should ply the boulevard, and water should surround the public buildings, the law dot the lake shore parks, the sculptor hints.

last spring, was the choice of the Republican voters. County Judge Leon Zick, well known here, was returned for another term as county judge of Ogle county. DeWitt Warner, well known throughout Lee county, and who has followed his vocation as contractor, doing considerable work on Lee county's highway system, was successful in his race for county treasurer on the Republican ticket.

In LaSalle county Andy Brix of Streator, who for the past few years has been active as an official in northwest Illinois high school football games and has officiated at many games on the Dixon gridiron, was elected as probate clerk on the Republican ticket. Robert Crawford of Mendota, well known throughout Lee county and former banker at Mendota, was the successful Republican candidate for the office of county treasurer.

**National Baseball  
League Elects New  
Officers this Morn**

New York, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Ford C. Frick, head of the National League, was elected president in succession to John H. Heydler who was named chairman of the league's board of directors, a new officer, Harvey Traubman was elected secretary-treasurer.

Heydler, who resigned last week because of ill health, had held both the presidency and the secretary-treasurership since 1913. He was named to the post of chairman of the board for life.

Frick, who will not be 40 until December, is the youngest man ever to hold that office in major league history. He is a former newspaper man and conducts a sports column over a New Jersey radio station.

**BAND LEADER WEPS**  
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 8.—Robert Meeker, orchestra leader, and Miss Josephine Muckerman, St. Louis, were married at the Drake hotel in the presence of a few friends. The couple left at once for New York.

**CLAIM NEW RECORD**  
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Transcontinental Western Air, Inc., claimed a record for the Chicago-New York run when one of its Douglas airliners, carrying 14 passengers, made the 725-mile flight in three hours and seven minutes, averaging 226 miles per hour.

## Father of Kidnaped June Robles' Schoolmate Held For Her Abduction Today

Other Arrests Expected in Tucson, Ariz. Kidnaping Soon

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 8.—(AP)—U. S. District Attorney Clifton Mathews said today "I shouldn't be surprised if there are other arrests" in connection with the kidnaping at Tucson last April of little June Robles.

Mathews' statement came a day after the arrest of Oscar H. Robson, former Tucson dance hall operator, on a charge of sending extortion letters in connection with the abduction. He was held incommunicado in the city jail here after his arraignment was set for Nov. 22.

"It is reasonable to expect that the kidnaper of the Robles child, not to operate alone, especially in the light of the little girl's statement that at least two men and sometimes a woman were among those who kept her hidden away for three weeks," Mathews said.

**Others Connected**  
"If others were connected with the kidnaping, it is also reasonable to expect they will be arrested," Mathews continued.

The decision to arrest Robson was made by the Department of Justice in Washington," Mathews said. The department had said, however, the information which led to the arrest came from Mathews.

Court attaches said the request for delay in Robson's arraignment came from the government, but Mathews refused to say the delay was asked with a view to making other arrests. The request did not come from his office, he said.

Mathews held time might be needed to bring handwriting experts from Washington as witnesses against Robson.

**Father of Schoolmate**  
Robson, father of a schoolmate of June, had been questioned at length at the time of the kidnaping, but his arrest in the federal building here yesterday came without warning.

Dressed in a blue suit and cowboy hat, he was as surprised as anyone else when the agents seized him and promptly arraigned him on an extortion charge.

"I hope you're satisfied now," he said.

The government operatives gave no indication of how their quiet but relentless search had led them back to the night club operator.

**Found In Box**  
On instructions mailed from Chicago by the kidnapers, who apparently became alarmed by the intensiveness of the search, the little girl was found chained in a steel iron box buried under the desert sands. She was emaciated and frightened, but otherwise unharmed.

At that time she confronted Robson, but was unable to identify him as one of her abductors. It was hinted today she may be brought from Tucson to again view the night club operator.

His mother, Mrs. Mary Robson of Tucson, promptly came to his defense with the assertion he could not possibly have been connected with the kidnaping as he was in Phoenix with his sister the day of the kidnaping and went from there to Los Angeles.

In Los Angeles, Dr. A. F. Blair said Robson came to his offices to visit his wife, Mrs. Margaret Robson, who was employed as a nurse by the chiropractor, during the time June Robles was missing.

Colby S. Farrar, under-secretary of the U. S. Customs, said Tucson officers had identified foodstuffs found in the girl's desert cell as goods purchased by Robson.

## Prisoners Sue Bank for Money Surrendered to Officials

Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Lloyd Lorraine and Emil Cortez, two prisoners in Joliet penitentiary serving terms for robbery of the State Bank of Nauvoo, Ill., have filed suit seeking to recover \$5,000, allegedly taken from a safety deposit box by police in the belief it was part of \$11,000 loot obtained Jan. 22 in the robbery.

The suit filed, in the prisoners' behalf yesterday, challenges the right of banks to give police access to safety deposits on blanket warrants not stating names and numbers of boxes.

Names in the action is the Germania Safe Deposit & Trust Company, and the petitioners asserted the bank had no right to point out the box to police or to surrender its contents without proof it had been stolen.

## Two Illinois Youths on Way Home, Killed

Kansas City, Mo.—(AP)—Earl Abston, 20, and Paul Cutright, 19, both of Charleston, Ill., were killed by an Alton freight train when they apparently went to sleep on the tracks. Two companions, Lewis Bates, 20, and Lewis Levy, 21, also of Charleston, leaped to safety. The youths had planned to hitch a ride home on the freight.

## DEMOCRATS OF CALIFORNIA IN PARTY CONFLICT

Old-Liners Begin Move to Drive "Epic" Faction Out of Party

San Francisco, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The die was cast today for a contest between Upton Sinclair's "epic" faction and old-time Democrats for control of the party in California.

The former Socialist, defeated by the Republican Governor Frank P. Merriam in his bid for the governorship as a Democratic nominee, nevertheless gained a foothold in other state offices.

Culbert Olson, Sinclair's chief campaign lieutenant, was elected to the state senate. "Epic" backers captured at least 17 seats in the Assembly and one of the four places on the state board of equalization, important tax and liquor control body.

The call to battle for control of the party was issued by Olson in his capacity as Democratic state central committee chairman.

**Many "Reputations"**  
"Only those who remained loyal to the Democratic party during the recent campaign will remain in the party and be recognized as Democrats," he said after a Los Angeles meeting at which Sinclair acted as chairman.

William B. Neblett, law partner of United States Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, replied that the "Democrats will repudiate 'epic'."

## Candidate, Who Said He'd Abolish Office if Elected, Defeated

Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP)—There will continue to be a judge of the probate court of DuPage county—at least until the next election. Frederick C. Harbour of Elmhurst, Democratic candidate who campaigned with the promise he would abolish the job if he got it, was defeated by Judge Edgar F. Thoma, Republican incumbent. Harbour asserted the office is open only two days a week and doesn't justify the \$5,000 annual salary.

Sinclair countered "Democrats will repudiate Neblett."

William Jennings Bryan, Jr., whose father was once the national leader of the party, said, "Upton Sinclair, who is not now and never was a Democrat, must no longer be regarded a leader in the Democratic party. His invasion has been repudiated."

Senator McAdoo remained aloof. He said he "voted the Democratic ticket all the way through."

## St. Lawrence Canal Treaty to be Given Approval by Senate

Washington, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Senate Democratic leaders, taking stock of their amazing new strength, see good reason to believe the St. Lawrence seaway treaty will be approved at the next session.

They are not so certain about the protocol, now a decade old, calling for American adherence to the World Court. The foreign relations committee has set this proposal down for action early in January. Like the seaway treaty, it will require a two-thirds vote for adoption.

President Roosevelt has urged approval of the court protocol, and did Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. At the close of the last session, Democratic leader Robinson said the issue would be settled as early in the next session as possible.

## Carroll Co. Woman, Seeking Judgeship, Lost to Republican

Mount Carroll, Ill., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Harriett N. Connell, Democratic candidate for judge of Carroll county, who entered the race after the sudden death of her husband, original candidate for the office, after he collapsed while making a campaign talk at Savanna, was defeated by Judge O. M. Grove, Republican, in Tuesday's election. The vote gave Mrs. Connell 3,452; Grove 3,676.

## WINS NOBEL PRIZE

Stockholm, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The Nobel prize in literature was awarded today to the Italian author, Luigi Pirandello.

## Born After Both Parents Die



This sturdy child was born after both his father and mother were dead. The father, Robert Nickelson, was drowned in Miami, Fla., early in the summer. The mother died soon after she was taken from the ambulance, in Bristol, Tenn.-Va., hospital. Doctors delivered the boy 10 minutes later and he will be adopted by the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. S. Kincheloe of Emory, Va.

## EXTENSION OF SALES TAX AIM OF GOV. HORNER

Must Ask Old Legislature to Extend Levy Before January 1

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 8.—(AP)—The election over, Governor Horner has turned his attention to the question of summoning the legislature in special session to extend the sales tax.

It is considered likely that he will call the session within the next two weeks.

The governor said today he saw no way to avoid holding the session but that he and his advisors were inquiring into the law and that if a way were found in which the special session could be avoided he would do so. He was certain, however, that the session would have to be held.

**Tax Expires July 1**  
The sales tax, which replaced the state tax on real and personal property, expires July 1, next.

The levy board, which determines whether there is to be a property tax and, if so, what the rate is to be, is required to meet before January 1.

The governor is anxious that the sales tax act be extended so that it will not be necessary to again impose a real estate tax.

Unless the sales tax act is extended before January 1, he believes, the state levy board will be required to levy a tax on real and personal property.

**In Old Legislature**  
The legislature from which the governor will probably have to ask an extension of the sales tax is the one elected two years ago, as the members elected Tuesday do not take office until after January 1.

The lower house of the present legislature has often been hostile to the governor and it was only after a hard fight by the administration that the sales tax act was adopted. Since that time the present slim Democratic majority in the house has been further reduced by death.

If a legal way is found to avoid asking the present legislature to extend the sales tax, and await the coming of the new legislature in which the governor's party has a sizeable majority in both houses, the governor will probably do so, he indicated.

## Federal Judge Major to Confer on Action Against Gov. Horner

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Federal Judge J. Earl Major declined to set a hearing date on a petition of John W. Keogh, Chicago, for a writ of prohibition to prevent Gov. Henry Horner from issuing certificates of election to congressional victors because the state has not been redistricted according to the 1930 census. Major said he wished to confer first with Federal Judge Charles G. Briggie.

## While Intended Victim of Doctor is Recovering from Wounds, He is Arrested for Murder of Another

Santa Barbara, Calif., Nov. 8.—(AP)—While the woman police described as his intended victim was recovering in a hospital, Dr. William Jacobs, 45-year-old prominent Santa Barbara physician, was held in jail today charged with the murder of another woman.

He is accused of killing Mrs. Lillian H. Newton, 50, and wounding Miss Adelaide E. Flint, 49.

They were shot down when they refused to heed the physician's command to stop. Miss Flint, a former patient of the physician, suffered a shoulder wound.

Police Chief Jess Butts said the doctor readily admitted the shooting. He surrendered after taking poison, but after treatment at a hospital he was transferred to the jail.

The surgeon had been in legal skirmishes involving both women. Miss Flint, whom Mrs. Newton was attending as a practical nurse, was once sued for alienation of the doctor's affections by Mrs. Jacobs. Simultaneously Dr. Jacobs filed suit for divorce.

Both actions were dropped but later Mrs. Newton's son, Raymond, and the doctor, sought complaint against each other. Raymond claiming the physician shot at him and Dr. Jacobs saying the young man had beaten him. Assertedly insulting letters written by Mrs. Newton were the cause.

## SENATE CONTROL UNTIL 1940 AIM VICTORIOUS PARTY

Democratic Power in Government Almost Unprecedented

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Democrats are figuring on controlling the senate until at least 1940.

Tuesday they elected 23 senators who will serve until congress meets in 1941. Those together with holdovers and others in southern or preponderantly Democratic states who will be chosen in 1936 and 1938, the Democrats calculate, will give them the 49 or more necessary for a majority.

There are 19 Democratic senators coming up for election in 1936 and 27 in 1938.

## UNWIELDY MAJORITY?

Washington, Nov. 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, returning today to exercise tremendous new power in carrying out the New Deal saw his party's victory grow more emphatic in the cleanup returns.

Late counts for congressmen gave the Democrats eight more seats in the house and the astonishing lineup reads as follows: Democrats 317; Republicans 102; Progressives 7; Farmer-Laborites 3; in doubt 6.

Almost complete returns for the senate showed: Democrats 69; Republicans 25; Progressives 1; Farmer-Labor 1.

This senate lineup was based on the assumption that Democrats and Republicans would split two seats in New Mexico, as latest returns indicated they would.

Late returns showed this roster of governors:

**38 Governorships**  
Democrats 38; Republicans 8; Progressives 1; Farmer-Labor 1.

The Republicans drew some consolation from the defeat of Maryland's Democratic governor, Albert C. Ritchie, by Harry W. Nice after a see saw fight. Ritchie was not extremely warm in his reception of the New Deal but local issues played a large part in the campaign.

Roosevelt, silent but happy over the most overwhelming "off-year" victory since the federalists were ground to pieces by the Republicans 132 years ago, had a luncheon engagement today with Senator "Young Bob" LaFollette.

The paramount question occupying observers now is "will the administration's policies turn right or left?" the administration's view has been that it is proceeding straight down the middle.

**Expect More Pressure**  
Some predicted that Congress, divided into a huge majority and a pitiful minority, would proceed to split on lines more economic than political, putting pressure on the White House from right and left in more marked degree than in the past.

The Republican campaign command, whipped but declaring it would not sit whipped, sought to reform the lines for 1936. At Republican headquarters it was said Chairman Henry P. Fletcher planned to call conferences of leaders within a few days to consider plans for rehabilitating the organization. Subsequently the Republican members of Congress are to be called together in January to formulate plans for the presidential campaign.

Of the 35 Senate seats filled Tuesday, the Democrats, on the all-but-complete count, had taken 26, Republicans 6, Farmer-Laborite and Progressives, one each.

Of the 33 governorship contests, the latest count was Democrats 24, Republicans 7, and Progressives and Farmer-Laborites, 1 apiece.

**Governorships Shift**  
There was some shifting in governorships. Democrats lost one to Wisconsin Progressives, and three to Republicans in Michigan, Maryland and New Jersey. The Democrats picked up four in Oregon, Nevada, Pennsylvania and North Dakota.

The governorships about which there was still a bit of doubt were Wyoming, where Democrat Leslie A. Miller was ahead, and Nevada where Richard Kirman, Democrat, was leading.

In New Mexico the independent Republican senator, Bronson Cutting, held a slight lead for the long term over Representative Dennis Chavez, ardent Roosevelt follower, while Senator Carl A. Hatch, (D) apparently was elected over former Governor R. C. Dillon for the short term.

North Dakota's Independent Republican, Senator Lynn J. Frazier, who trailed at first, finally was safely elected.



# Today's Market Reports

## MARKETS At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)  
New York—  
Stocks soft; profit taking checks rally.  
Bonds uneven; U. S. governments improve.  
Curb easy; specialties steady.  
Foreign exchanges mixed; sterling sags.  
Cotton quiet; bearish crop report; local and foreign selling.  
Sugar steady; trade buying.  
Coffee steady; Brazilian selling.  
Chicago—  
Wheat lower; inflation talk subsides.  
Corn easy; sympathy with wheat.  
Cattle steady but less active; best around \$9.50.  
Hogs active, steady to 5 higher; top \$5.90.

### Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec old 1.00%	1.00%	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Dec new 1.00%	1.01%	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
May ....	99 1/2	1.00%	98 1/2	98 1/2
July ....	93 1/2	94 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
CORN—				
Dec old 79 1/2	79 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Dec new 79 1/2	79 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
May ....	80 1/2	81 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
July ....	80 1/2	80 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
OATS—				
Dec old 51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Dec new 52 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
May ....	49 1/2	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
July ....	45 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
RYE—				
Dec old 71 1/2	71 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Dec new 71 1/2	71 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
May ....	74 1/2	74 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
July ....	74 1/2	74 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2
BARLEY—				
Dec ....	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
May ....	75 1/2	75 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
LARD—				
Dec ....	10.30	10.30	10.05	10.05
Jan ....	10.40	10.42	10.07	10.12
May ....	10.77	10.80	10.42	10.47
BELLIES—				
Dec ....	13.95	13.97	13.92	13.92

### Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Potatoes, 98¢ on track 245; total U. S. shipments 575; steady; supplies liberal, demand and trading slow, sacked per cwt, Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 82 1/2¢; commercial grade 75; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.62 1/2¢; U. S. No. 2, 1.25¢; combination grade open mug 1.40¢; 145; Washington russets U. S. No. 1, 1.175¢.  
Apples 1.00¢-1.75¢ per bu; grapes 36¢-38¢ per climax basket; grapefruit 2.50¢-4.50¢ per box; lemons 3.00¢-6.00¢ per box; pears 1.50¢-2.00¢ per bu.  
Butter 7371, firm; creamery specials 19¢; 29¢; 29¢; extras 29¢; 29¢; extra firsts (90-91) 27¢; 28¢; firsts (88-89) 25¢; 26¢; seconds (86-87) 24¢; 24¢; standards (90-92) 24¢; 24¢; 27¢.  
Eggs 1839, steady; extra firsts cars 28¢; local 27 1/2¢; fresh graded firsts cars 27¢; local 26¢; current receipts 23 1/2¢; 25¢; refrigerators, firsts 21¢; standards 22¢; extras 22 1/2¢.  
Poultry, live, 1 car, 34 trucks; steady; hens 12¢; 14¢; leghorn hens 10¢; 10¢; springs 15¢; 16¢; colored 14¢; 14¢; leghorn 12¢; roosters 10¢; 10¢; 14¢; young turkeys 14¢; 14¢; old 13¢; No. 2; 10¢; heavy young ducks 14¢; small 12¢; geese 11¢; dressed turkeys, steady; prices unchanged.

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Hogs 28-900 including 12,000 direct; active, steady to 5 higher than Wednesday. Weights above 220 lbs. 5.80¢-5.90¢; practical top 5.90¢; part load 5.95¢; 170-220 lbs. 5.25¢-5.80¢; light hogs 4.50¢-5.25¢; slaughter pigs 3.00¢-4.00¢; packing sows 5.40¢-5.65¢; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 4.25¢-5.25¢; light weight 160-200 lbs. 5.00¢-5.70¢; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 5.50¢-5.90¢; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 5.75¢-5.95¢; packing sows medium and good 275-550 lbs. 4.50¢-5.70¢; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 3.00¢-4.25¢.  
Cattle 8000 commercial, 500 government; calves 2000 commercial, 200 government; general market about steady; trade less active than earlier in week, but most of Monday's advance being maintained; not much beef in run, but shipper demand smaller; largely steer run; lower grades selling at 6.00¢ down to 4.00¢; better grades at 7.50¢ up to 9.00¢ and, better, best heavies held around 9.50¢; early top long yearlings 8.90¢; fed heifers firm; cows

about steady; bulls 10¢-15¢ lower at 3.35¢ down; slaughter cattle and vealers; steers, good and choice 5.50¢-9.00¢ lbs. 6.25¢-8.75¢; 900-1100 lbs. 6.50¢-9.25¢; 1100-1300 lbs. 6.50¢-10.00¢; 1300-1500 lbs. 7.00¢-10.00¢; common and medium 5.50¢-13.00¢ lbs. 2.75¢-7.00¢; heifers, good and choice, 5.50¢-7.50¢; 5.25¢-8.00¢; common and medium 2.75¢-5.25¢; cows, good 3.50¢-4.75¢; common and medium 2.40¢-3.50¢; low cutter and cunner 1.75¢-2.40¢; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef) 3.25¢-4.00¢; cutter, common and medium 2.00¢-3.35¢; vealers, good and choice 5.50¢-7.00¢; medium 4.50¢-5.50¢; cull and common, 3.50¢-4.50¢; stockers and feeder cattle; steers, good and choice, 5.00¢-10.50¢ lbs. 4.00¢-5.25¢; common and medium 2.50¢-4.00¢.  
Sheep 10,000; indications generally steady; best native lambs held 6.65¢ upward; bulk bid downward from 6.50¢; slaughter ewes 1.75¢-2.25¢; best ellipses 2.50¢; early sales feeding lambs 5.75¢ downward; slaughter steers and lambs, lambs, 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.00¢-6.65¢; common and medium 5.25¢-6.10¢; ewes 90-150 lbs, good and choice 1.65¢-2.50¢; all weights, common and medium 1.50¢-1.90¢; feeding lambs 50-75¢; good and choice 2.50¢-4.00¢.  
Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 2000 commercial, 500 government; hogs 18,000; sheep 7000.

Corn easy; sympathy with wheat. Cattle steady but less active; best around \$9.50. Hogs active, steady to 5 higher; top \$5.90.

Chicago Cash Grain  
Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Wheat—  
No. 1 dark hard 1.07 1/2; No. 2 red 1.02 1/2; No. 2 hard, 1.08 1/2; 1.08 1/2; No. 2 mixed 1.06; No. 3 hard weedy 1.06.  
Corn, new—No. 4 mixed 79 1/2; No. 2 yellow 82 1/2; No. 3 yellow 80 1/2; No. 40 yellow 79 1/2; No. 3 white 86 1/2; No. 4 white 85 1/2; Old—No. 1 yellow 83 1/2; No. 2 yellow 82 1/2; No. 3 yellow 82; No. 4 white 81; No. 2 white 80; No. 4 white 80.  
Oats No. 2 white 56 1/2; No. 3 white 53 1/2; No. 4 white 53; sample grade 51 1/2.  
Barley No. 1, 1.25; No. 3, 1.18.  
Buckwheat No. 1, 1.25; No. 3, 1.18.  
Timothy seed 16.50¢-17.25¢ cwt.  
Clover seed 15.00¢-19.25¢ cwt.

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Corn, new—No. 4 mixed 79 1/2; No. 2 yellow 82 1/2; No. 3 yellow 80 1/2; No. 40 yellow 79 1/2; No. 3 white 86 1/2; No. 4 white 85 1/2; Old—No. 1 yellow 83 1/2; No. 2 yellow 82 1/2; No. 3 yellow 82; No. 4 white 81; No. 2 white 80; No. 4 white 80.  
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Barley No. 1, 1.25; No. 3, 1.18.  
Buckwheat No. 1, 1.25; No. 3, 1.18.  
Timothy seed 16.50¢-17.25¢ cwt.  
Clover seed 15.00¢-19.25¢ cwt.

Chicago Produce  
Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Potatoes, 98¢ on track 245; total U. S. shipments 575; steady; supplies liberal, demand and trading slow, sacked per cwt, Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, 82 1/2¢; commercial grade 75; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.62 1/2¢; U. S. No. 2, 1.25¢; combination grade open mug 1.40¢; 145; Washington russets U. S. No. 1, 1.175¢.

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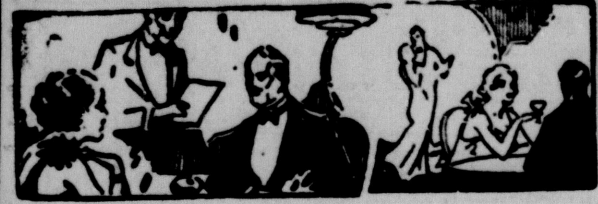
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# Society News



## The Social CALENDAR

**Thursday**  
Amboy Luther League—Amboy Church.  
Dixon Unit, Home Bureau—Mrs. Harry Smyth, 716 College Ave.  
Nashua Missionary Society—Mrs. Wilbur Emmert, Nashua.  
Baptist Missionary Society—Mrs. Ida Ryan, 216 East Fifth st.  
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. C. V. Chapman, 421 E. McKinney street.  
W. M. S.—St. Paul's Lutheran Church.  
Mother's Auxiliary of M. E. Church—At the church.  
C. I. C. Class—Picnic Supper at Christian Church.  
Twentieth Century Literary Club—Mrs. C. J. McLean, 207 East Boyd street.  
Truth Seekers Class—Mrs. Lee Drew, 923 Mississippi Avenue.  
P. T. A.—St. Mary's School.

**Friday**  
Fidelity Life Assn.—Installation Woodman Hall.  
Dixon Farm Bureau—Presbyterian School.  
Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—No. 8.  
O. O. F. Hall. To entertain Dist. No. 8.  
Circle 1, M. E. Aid Society—Miss Josephine Nichols, 416 Crawford Avenue.  
Circle 2, M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. O. S. G. Woll, 809 West Second St.  
Circle 3, M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. J. Wobke, 225 Lincoln Way.  
Circle 4, M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. Henry Ketchin, 604 North Jefferson Avenue.  
Horace Orrt Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.  
Candlelighters Aid Soc.—Mrs. Frank Manahan, 304 Lincoln Way.

**Saturday**  
Dixon Woman's Club—Christian Church.  
(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor at No. 5, for Social Items.)

**THE** desire to do right and shun whatever is wrong is a habit which can be cultivated. As we become familiar with and evaluate the true nature of things, our highest sense of right enables us to detect and reject whatever is wrong, thereby sparing ourselves and others painful and unpleasant experiences.

## Thank Offering Meeting at Grace Church on Tuesday

The Woman's Missionary Society of Grace Evangelical church held their public thank offering meeting Tuesday at the church.  
The meeting opened at 10:30. Mrs. Fred Krahler had charge of the devotion. Mrs. Archie Klein read a leaflet, "Tilly's Thank-Offering Dollar." Ray Wulbrandt favored with a vocal solo. Prayer was offered for all the missionaries by Mrs. Olive Webster. A short business session was held.  
The lesson study, "Japanese Women Speak," was given by Miss Rilla Webster.  
Short talks were given by Rev. I. Divan and Rev. A. D. Shaffer.  
At 12 o'clock a picnic dinner was served. At 1:30 the meeting opened with a song service. Mrs. A. D. Shaffer had charge of the devotion.  
Mrs. Ida Hartman had charge of a recognition service honoring the pioneer women of the Immanuel church of South Dixon.  
Mrs. Myrtle George favored with a vocal solo.  
Mrs. George LePevre gave a reading "The Blue Cube."  
Vocal solo—Alta Dunseth.  
Song, "O, Zion Host."  
A very interesting and helpful address was given by Mrs. Divan. The meeting closed with a song and the benediction by Rev. Divan.

## Allison-Rainwater Wedding in Rochelle

Miss Neva Reva Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Allison, of Rochelle, and Harry Glenn Rainwater were united in marriage Saturday, October 27, at the Methodist parsonage in Rochelle, Rev. R. W. Putnam officiating at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Komadina were the attendants, the latter being a sister of the bride.  
The young couple, who are employed at the Caron Spinning Co., are located at the Longnecker apartments in Rochelle.

## Tested RECIPES

**By Mrs. Alexander George FISH FOR DINNER**  
Do not sift bran when adding it to doughs and batters. The rough part is desirable.  
**Breakfast Menu**  
Stewed Prunes, Chilled Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream  
Buttered Toast Coffee  
**Luncheon Menu**  
Cream of Pea Soup  
Bread Apple Sauce  
Ginger Cookies Tea  
**Dinner Menu**  
Salmon Steak Sauce Royale  
Baked Potatoes Butter  
Bran Muffins  
Vegetable Salad  
Pumpkin Pie Coffee

**Salmon Steak**  
2 pounds salmon steak  
1-2 cup flour  
1-2 teaspoon salt  
1-4 teaspoon paprika  
1-4 teaspoon celery salt  
4 tablespoons butter  
1-2 cup boiling water  
Wipe off steak with damp cloth. Sprinkle with flour and fit into baking pan. Sprinkle with seasonings and spread with butter. Bake 5 minutes in hot oven. Add water and lid. Bake one hour in moderate oven. Inspect frequently and baste well. Carefully remove to serving platter and surround with sauce royale. Garnish with parsley and sauce royale.

**Sauce Royale**  
2 tablespoons butter.  
3 tablespoons flour  
2-3 cup milk  
1-3 cup cream  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 egg yolk, beaten  
1-8 teaspoon salt  
1-4 teaspoon chopped parsley  
1-8 teaspoon paprika  
Melt butter, add flour and when blended add milk and cream. Stir constantly and cook slowly until sauce thickens. Slowly add rest of ingredients, mixing well. Cook 1 minute, serve immediately.

**Bran Muffins**  
2-3 cup bran  
1-3 cups flour  
1-3 cup sugar  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1-4 teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
1 cup sour milk  
3 tablespoons fat, melted  
Mix ingredients and beat 1 minute. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm or cold.

## Meeting Hillside Community Club

The Hillside Community Club met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Withey and family, north of Franklin Grove, with a large attendance.  
Business of the club was transacted and a rising vote of thanks was given the Withey family for entertaining the club.  
The meeting was turned over to the program committee, which consisted of Mrs. Edna Mielke, Mrs. Ethel Miller and Miss Blanche Withey.  
All enjoyed evening by playing buncos. High prizes were won by Mrs. Inez Fisher for ladies and Alfred Hunteleman for men. Low prizes being given to Miss Mildred Morris and Raymond Wiener.  
Later a luncheon of scalloped potatoes, sandwiches, cake, jello and coffee were enjoyed. At a late hour all departed for their homes having spent a very pleasant evening at the Withey home.  
The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter, north of Franklin Grove.

## Y. P. M. C. Met at Mossholder Home

The Young People's Missionary Circle of the First Christian church held its monthly meeting Monday evening at the Clyde Mossholder home. The president, Miss Ethel Seyster, dispensed with the business meeting and authorized Miss Gladys Kime, leader of the worship period, to give her topic entitled, "In the Presence of My Best."  
The Circle was very happy to welcome Mrs. Joyce Laidig as a new member.  
A very potent pleasure of the evening was Miss Esther Barton's most interesting account of her travels in Japan. To show their appreciation, the young people presented to Miss Barton a beautiful bouquet of pink rosebuds.  
The serving of a tasty luncheon concluded the happy evening and all returned to their homes with cherished memories of this Circle gathering.

## Simple Diet Need Of Weak Stomach

(By Olive Roberts Barton)

Children, as a rule, get so much exercise, that they can take pretty good care of a mixture of foods. But there is no question about the strain on stomach when meals are either too one sided or too "mixed." And the new agitation of food combinations may solve the problem of the child with the so-called weak stomach.  
When research makes up its mind, for instance, about mixing orange juice and milk at the same meal, all of us will be thankful. That there are times they don't mix well seems to be a fact. But how do we know that the blend (or the reverse) does not depend somewhat on the chemical contents of other foods in the stomach at the time?  
Dr. Frederic H. Bartlett, famous pediatrician, advises that infants and young children use orange juice and milk together, better when milk is pasteurized. But as to older children, many of them on raw milk, it would be better to have the matter settled once and for all.

**Separate Feeding of Oranges.**  
However, if a child feels ill at breakfast, mother might try giving him his orange juice at a different time. He might begin to feel better, or he might not. It depends on the child and his condition.  
One day at lunch a mother reported to be a very excellent cook had a menu something like this: noodle soup, corn custard, eggs and baked potatoes.  
Not a thing wrong with it except that there was a repetition of eggs in the custard and repetition of starches in noodles, corn and potatoes. Too one-sided.

Meals cannot be half starch, especially if repeated often, and leave a child feeling one hundred per cent. Starch calls take some splitting, or chemical change in the body. The system is not able usually to handle too big a job of it. Besides when the stomach is gorged with starches, where and when are the other needed foods to have a chance?  
**Food Idiosyncrasy**  
Very frequently a child will have what is called "an idiosyncrasy" against certain foods. Eggs may account for that just-not-feeling-so-well condition. Perhaps a seeming head cold, perhaps weariness, or even nausea. Try yolk alone, and see how he is, omitting the whites for a while.  
Others cannot take care of rich chocolate, or even cocoa. The mother can experiment by their removal.  
Fried foods are always bad. Try boiling, or roasting, or baking more things if the children have upset stomachs.

I believe it largely to be a matter of simplicity in menu. If a child gets 8 or 10 different dishes for his dinner some of them are almost certain to fight. Variety is an excellent thing but we should remember that he gets 3 meals a day and 21 meals a week. Opportunity to vary the diet without doing it all at once.

## Meeting of Nelson Unit Held Tuesday

The Nelson Unit of the Home Bureau held an all day meeting Tuesday with Mrs. Josephine McCleary.  
A delicious picnic dinner was partaken of at noon, after which Leslie Wadsworth gave a demonstration of several paper products.  
Billie Morris favored with a song. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved and roll call was answered by twenty members and four associate members. Sixteen visitors were present, the Palmyra Unit being invited to this meeting. Two new members were enrolled. Next the lesson "Buying Canned Goods" was very ably given by Mrs. Ruth Seibolt and Miss Irma Ransom.  
Mrs. Carl Straw of Palmyra favored us with a reading and encore.  
Mrs. Dollemeyer of Palmyra gave suggestions for Christmas and had several samples and suggestions to offer. After a short business session and recreation we adjourned to meet in December with Mrs. John Emmert.

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## Were Hostesses To Practical Club

Mrs. C. A. Mellott and Mrs. E. V. Mellott were hostesses to the members of the Practical Club and their guests on Tuesday afternoon at the beautiful home of Mrs. C. A. Mellott.  
The president, Mrs. Leon Hart, welcomed the guests and presided during the program, which was as follows: A number of readings by Mrs. D. Fierheller of Freeport, and a group of songs by Mrs. J. Gullford of Sterling. These were delightful and very much enjoyed by the members and their guests. A social hour followed and the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

## THE CANDLELIGHTERS TO MEET ON FRIDAY

The Candlelighters Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Frank Manahan, 309 Lincoln Way, Friday afternoon at 2:30.  
**MRS. DEMENT TO ENTERTAIN ON MONDAY**  
Mrs. L. D. Dement, 421 Peoria avenue, will entertain the members and daughters of past and present members of the Peoria Avenue Reading Club on Monday, Nov. 12th, at 2:30.

## Miss Peterson Guest of Honor

Mrs. Ralph Gonneman delightfully entertained nine guests at dinner Tuesday evening for Miss Eva Peterson who is soon to become the bride of William Lieving of Dixon.  
The decorations for the nicely appointed dinner were in white, cut flowers and tapers. After dinner a pleasant evening was spent in games.  
The hostess presented the honored guests with a dainty gift.

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# Autumn Special

## 1pc. Living Room Outfit \$79

Here's a bargain that speaks for itself — emphatically! It's a charming new 1935 model Living Room Ensemble that you'll enjoy, appreciate, and take real pride in for many years to come! It includes these splendid pieces:

- Fine 2-pc. Tapestry Living Room Suite
- Walnut Finish Occasional Table
- Beautiful New Table Lamp
- Attractive Junior Lamp
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A. L. Geisenheimer & Company

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Borden's Malted Milk now comes in attractive green glass jars. . . When empty, the jars make excellent containers for sugar, tea, spices and other things. Start a set today. Get Borden's Malted Milk from your grocer or druggist. It's delicious — and rich in vitamins, minerals and other health values.

## Borden's Richer Malted Milk

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# Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902

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Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Pass a City Zoning Law.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.  
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



## WE CANNOT LIVE TODAY IN LIGHT OF THE PAST

If popular literature reflects the current of the na-  
tional mind properly, Americans are doing a great deal  
of wishful thinking about the vanished past these days.  
During the last two years the publishers have  
brought out a surprisingly large number of books which  
mirror the past as a time of high charm and content-  
ment.

Some of them are novels and some of them are  
books of reminiscence; some of them look back to the  
time before the Civil War, and some of them go back  
only to the nineties; but through book after book there  
runs the melancholy sentiment that things used to be  
ever so much happier and more secure than they are  
now.

This contrast is not drawn with reference to the de-  
pression. It is as if the depression, to these authors, sim-  
ply climaxed a progression that had been going on for a  
long time; a progression away from the old simplicities,  
the old virtues, the old contentments.

A great deal of this sentiment is undeniably justi-  
fied. Life did move in a more even tempo, in the old  
days. Mens ideas were less confused. Their certainties  
were less open to question.

The one unquestionable fact is that we have moved  
into a time of profound change, and it is as confusing and  
generally unhappy a period as any in modern history.

Yet however much this looking back at the past may  
salve our wounded feelings and meet our wistful desire  
to re-create a time when the world was younger and less  
perplexing, in the long run it will do us precious little  
good.

For the past, after all, is—the past. It can't be  
brought back. For better or worse, we have moved on,  
and we shan't find salvation by looking over our should-  
ers at the shady places beneath the trees.

We may not like the present era. It may be infe-  
rior to grandfather's day in any of a dozen ways. But it is  
the era we have to live in; and only by facing it resolute-  
ly and bravely can we pave the way for a future that will  
be an improvement on it.

Once in a great while the stream of human history  
makes an abrupt, right-angled turn, away from every-  
thing that people are familiar with, on toward the un-  
known.

We seem to be living in just such a moment today.  
Our preoccupation with the past is natural, but it is also  
bad for us. It's time we started looking ahead, not back-  
ward.

## A 'TOUGH KID' CRIES

There is something both humorous and grimly ap-  
palling about the story of that 9-year-old New York boy  
who was arrested with a burglar's kit in his possession  
and was accused of breaking into a store.

This lad talked the lingo of gangland. He told the  
police, "Gimme the works—it won't do you no good." They  
gave him ice cream, instead of the works, and he  
said: "I'm tough, and I don't go for that squealing stuff."

When he succeeded in getting the police off on a  
false trail, he chortled, "That was just a run-around for  
you guys."

Finally, to be sure, they brought in the young  
toughy's mother, and he broke down and wept like any  
other kid in a jam.

But his juvenile bravado, his very obvious effort to  
pattern himself after the desperadoes of the underworld  
don't they constitute a terrifying indictment of the kind  
of material some children are given for models, these  
days?

## UNLUCKY IN HISTORY

Field Marshall Alexander von Kluck, who died in  
Berlin the other day at the age of 88, will go down in  
history with about as melancholy a claim to fame as any  
military man could have.

It was von Kluck who commanded the right flank  
army when Germany swept through Belgium into France  
in 1914. The great invasion seemed irresistible, for a  
time—then, suddenly, something went wrong, the right  
flank had to retire precipitately, and that long series of  
scattered fights known as the battle of the Marne result-  
ed in a shattering German defeat.

Von Kluck was the man on the spot in all this. The  
defeat was not his fault. Moltke, then the commander-  
in-chief, must take that responsibility.

But von Kluck's name is the name one remembers in  
connection with it. As long as military history is studied  
he will be known as the man who was beaten at the  
Marne.

Do you know that for 40 years I have seen practi-  
cally nothing of this country other than the beaten paths  
of the National League clubs?—John Heydler, retired  
president of the National League.

The business of this country has been under fire  
from men in public life and in general I think it has  
been taking the criticisms lying down. — Thomas I.  
Parkinson, president, New York Chamber of Commerce.

I'm the most abused man in public office today.—  
Sheriff John M. Sulzmann, of Cuyahoga county, Ohio.



## (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

I've grown. I hope you'll all let me  
alone while I sit down and eat  
some more. This is a break for  
me.  
"The rest of you are full, right  
now. I still can eat. I'll show you  
how to stow a lot of food away."  
"Twill make you envy me."  
"My goodness, you're a piggyish  
lad," said Doty. "I am rather glad  
that I'm still small and cannot eat  
another single bite."  
"To stuff, like you, I'd be ashamed,  
but maybe you should not be  
blamed. The mystic man made you  
grow big, so p'raps it is all right."  
Then Windy cried, "Gee, why  
wait here? He'll sit and stuff for  
hours. I fear. Let's look around  
the castle. He can join us after  
while."  
"I'll bet that there are things in  
store that we have never seen be-  
fore." "Of course there are," re-  
plied ol' Happy Helper, with a  
smile.  
"Now, first of all we'll go into  
my music room, where all of you  
can sing a little song. On my piano  
I will play."  
"Your voices I would like to  
hear." Wee Scouty said. "I'll stay  
right here and keep my eye on  
Duncy." Then the bunch went on  
their way.  
It wasn't very long until the  
Tines' voices seemed to fill the  
castle. Scouty cried, "That's great.  
I'll come and dance a jig."  
And then he turned to Duncy  
and exclaimed, "I just can't under-  
stand how you can sit and eat so  
much. You're like a little pig!"  
This seemed to make Wee Duncy  
mad. He jumped right down and  
said, "Say, lad! You're always  
making fun of me. Here's where I  
pay you back."  
"I'm big enough right now, you  
see." He then put Scouty 'cross  
his knee, and while ol' Happy  
Helper laughed, gave him a good  
sound whack.  
Duncy disappears in the next  
story.)

## WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

### THE CHRISTIAN CITIZEN

Text: Galatians 5:13-26

The International Uniform Sunday  
School Lesson for Nov. 11  
By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of Advance

The Sunday of this lesson is  
Armistice Day, and it is fitting that  
the lesson should stress the deepest  
problem that confronts the Chris-  
tian citizen—the problem of rid-  
ding the world of war.

The topic in its wording stresses  
very accurately the nature of this  
problem. The topic is, "Thinking  
Peace Instead of War."

That puts the emphasis in the  
right place, for we can never abol-  
ish war and strife until people  
everywhere are thinking peace. "As  
a man thinketh in his heart, so is  
he."

If a man's thoughts are of war  
and strife, or of the profit that he  
can make from war materials or  
war situations, his influence and  
example are going to be for war in-  
stead of peace; and when he is  
representative of thousands, or  
even millions, of citizens like him-  
self, a nation's thinking and atti-  
tude provide a constant menace  
to peace.

The trouble with the world to-  
day is that in every country there  
are too many citizens of this sort.  
And a further trouble is that the  
professing Christian citizen is  
sometimes indistinguishable in  
these matters from the sheerest pa-  
gan.

If we are going to establish a  
world of peace and destroy this de-  
mon of war, we must get at the  
springs of thought and action. It is  
not merely a statesman's problem;  
it is a problem for the Christian  
and for the Christian church.

The lesson has been wisely chosen  
to emphasize these things. What

the lesson says concerning indi-  
viduals and their relationships is  
true of nations.

"If ye bite and devour one an-  
other, take heed that ye be not  
consumed one of another." Is not  
that precisely what has happened  
in history among warring nations  
and peoples? War has again and  
again proved as destructive of the  
victor as of the vanquished.

Equally applicable is the teach-  
ing of the lesson concerning the  
elemental sins and vices and the  
elemental virtues. Hate, sedition,  
moral uncleanness, drunkenness,  
all these have been the accom-  
paniments of war and strife.

On the contrary, peace is asso-  
ciated with all the highest vir-  
tues. It has its true and abiding  
basis in love.

In a world where there is so  
much incentive to strife, peace is  
inevitably associated with long-suf-  
fering and patience. There can be  
no peace where there is not high  
culture and gentleness of spirit.

The task of destroying war and  
upbuilding peace is the task of de-  
stroying evil and upbuilding good-  
ness. How much of the world's bur-  
den and tragedy of war would  
have been avoided, if the nation  
had taken as their precept and fol-  
lowed it, "Let us not be desirous  
of vain glory, provoking one an-  
other, envying one another."

We study this lesson in a world  
strangely torn with conflicting  
passions and ambitions. The world  
internationally is like a seething  
cauldron which any moment may  
boil over with its poisonous mess.

But there is hope. More people  
are studying peace and thinking  
peace than ever before. Let us have  
faith and let us attack with faith  
the powers of darkness and vio-  
lence.

## Living Our Everyday Lives

(By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton)

Here are words of wise men,  
gleaned from many lands and  
times, and they may make us think  
a bit, whether we agree or not:

It is better to live than to suc-  
ceed. Life was not made for learn-  
ing or working, but learning and  
working are for life.

If we could read the secret his-  
tory of our enemies, we should find  
in each sorrow enough to disarm  
our anger and hostility.

The final result of shielding men  
from the effects of folly is to fill  
the world with weaklings and fools.

How foolish to think that heav-  
en and earth could come by chance  
when all the skill of science can-  
not make an oyster!

The vanity of man, his self-pity,  
his desire to show off, his anger  
at life because it does not flatter  
him, are childish tantrums.

All human beings wear masks,  
and we see each other through  
masks; we are profound mysteries  
to others and to ourselves.

The root of religion is not the  
search for the answer to a puzzle;  
it is a longing for release from dis-  
ability and loneliness.

Happiness is lost if pursued. One  
meets it or misses it. Wisdom is  
to be able to recognize it when it  
comes down the road.

Man is neither a clod nor a  
clown, but a mixture of sentiment  
and sensuality, hero and coward,  
dirt, devil and deity.

The world is moved at first by  
those who see one side of a ques-  
tion only, but men who see both  
sides are needed to settle it.

The wisest and best men—the  
noblest and purest actions—can be

rendered ridiculous by one whose  
first object in life is a joke.

No matter how much we preach  
lecture and make laws, there will  
never be an honest horse race un-  
til there is an honest human race.  
A quarrel is quickly settled when  
deserted by one party; the har-  
boring is more harmful to us than  
the injury which provokes it.

Plato and Aristotle say many  
wise things, but neither can say,  
"Come unto me all ye that labor  
and are heavy laden and I will  
give you rest."

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Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## Daily Health Talk

### THE THERMOMETER

The invention of the thermom-  
eter is credited to the great Italian  
astronomer, Galileo. It was he who  
in 1603 first utilized the principle  
of the expansion of bodies when  
subjected to heat in making meas-  
urements of temperature. Shortly  
thereafter Santorius, the celebra-  
ted professor of medicine of Padua,  
applied this invention to clinical  
medicine.

The thermometer, however, did  
not come into practical use until  
more than 250 years later. The  
early thermometers were clumsy  
affairs. They were about 10 in-  
ches long and so cumbersome that  
one had to tote them about like  
cans. The reduction in size to the  
pocket form of thermometer was  
achieved about 1871 by All-  
butt.

The thermometer is of course a  
valuable instrument, but one that  
gives us information useful only at  
its findings are correlated with  
other symptoms and signs. In the  
hands of the unskilled, the ther-  
mometer is at times a dangerous  
instrument, for it may offer a false

## What the News Was Around Dixon in Years Gone By

### 50 YEARS AGO

Dr. Turney was found in the  
basement of his store about noon  
today where he had fallen in a fit  
of apoplexy. As we go to press he  
is not expected to live. He is the  
senior member of the firm of Tur-  
ney and Hennessey, druggists of  
this city.

Some scamp helped himself to a  
horse and buggy belonging to  
Frank Miller of Palmyra and drove  
it about three miles into the coun-  
try and abandoned it. Mr. Miller  
found his horse yesterday after-  
noon.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Dental offices of Drs. J. W.  
Stephens, W. J. Worsley and F. L.  
Hamilton, are entered and small  
quantities of gold plate were taken.  
Eugene A. Bartholomew, monu-  
ment dealer, passed away.

Lightning struck the Dixon hos-  
pital yesterday afternoon damaging  
the cornice and tearing off plaster  
on the upper floor. The Peter J.  
Blackburn home at 903 East Sec-  
ond street, was also struck during  
the storm.

sense of security in registering a  
low degree of fever when, as a  
matter of fact, the underlying dis-  
ease conditions is of the gravest  
kind.

There is one point to be borne in  
mind in connection with thermom-  
etry. We speak of body tempera-  
ture as being constant, and most  
thermometers are marked at 98.4  
degrees F, this being taken as the  
normal temperature. In fact, how-  
ever, there is a normal variation of  
approximately two degrees in daily  
temperature. If the temperature is  
taken in the mouth, the range is  
from 97 to 99 degrees F. Rectal  
temperature is usually one-half to  
one degree Fahrenheit higher.

It is particularly difficult for  
the lay person to interpret tem-  
perature and fever in infants and  
young children. The heat-regulat-  
ing mechanism of the young child  
remains unsteady for a long time.  
This is why children can "shoot"  
a temperature on little provocation,  
or again fail to manifest a high  
temperature though the disease is  
grave.

Tomorrow: The Heart in Anxiety

### Electricity Always Active

An electric current is always  
passing from the atmosphere into  
the earth below.

### Montana Has 56 Counties

Montana has 56 counties, an av-  
erage of one for each 10,000 of popu-  
lation.

## Movie of a Man Talking to Himself



WHY SHOULD I GIVE A  
DOLLAR TO JOIN THE  
RED CROSS?

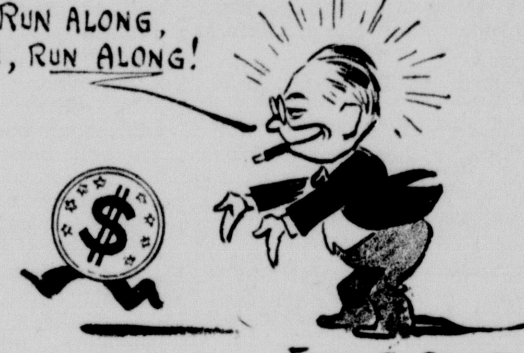
BECAUSE THE RED CROSS IS ON THE JOB EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR  
READY TO GIVE DIRECT RELIEF TO THOUSANDS OF MY FELLOW  
CITIZENS - VICTIMS OF UNEMPLOYMENT, DROUGHT, TORNADO, FIRE  
FLOOD, FAMINE, EARTHQUAKE, EPIDEMIC ETC.



WHO KNOWS?—PERHAPS I MYSELF  
MAY BECOME A VICTIM OF DISASTER  
DURING THE NEXT YEAR!  
I DON'T BELIEVE THAT'LL HAPPEN TO  
ME, BUT IT MIGHT



SO-O-O-O-O! RUN ALONG,  
LITTLE DOLLAR, RUN ALONG!



FRED O. SEIBEL

Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch

### The "Live" Words

Although there are more than  
450,000 "live" words in the English  
language, ten of them—the, of, that,  
it, I, is, and, to, a, in—comprise 25  
per cent of all the words used in  
our spoken or written communica-  
tions.

### Farthest North Highway

The only highway in the world  
that runs up into the Arctic circle  
is the Rovaniemi-Petsamo road in  
Finland. It extends so far north,  
in fact, that it reaches a latitude  
300 miles above Iceland—Collier's  
Weekly.

### Deep Sea Pressure

As a deep sea diver descends he  
is compressed by the weight of the  
water over him. For every foot he  
descends an added load of about  
half a ton presses on him. There  
is a 50-ton pressure at 100 feet be-  
low surface.

# The V. & O. Store for Overcoats

A Wide  
Selection  
Choice Woolens

Smart Styles

Reasonable  
Prices

POLO COATS \$20.00

When Polo Coat meant only one  
style and one fabric—tan camel's  
hair—they achieved great popular-  
ity. Now, with so many styles and  
so many more fabrics to choose  
from they're being worn more than  
ever. Raglan, or set-in sleeves, wrap-  
around belts with button-less fronts,  
soft fleeces, luxurious hair mixtures  
and husky tweeds—you'll find all of  
them here.

Other Smart Overcoats Priced

\$14.95 to \$40.00

VAILE AND  
O'MALLEY





## BOOK WEEK IS TO BE OBSERVED BY THE LIBRARY

**Mrs. Margaret Scriven to  
Awaken Interest  
of Dixonites**

In recognition of Book Week which will be observed throughout the United States, Nov. 12 to 17, Mrs. Margaret Scriven, librarian at the Dixon Public Library will lecture on books in the Dixon schools during the week.

The lectures will be designed to familiarize the students and citizens of Dixon with books on the library shelves, and to encourage more frequent use of the library, to familiarize people with the card catalogue and to inform local residents of the library's most interesting features little known to many Dixon people.

Probably the most frequented section of the library is the one where newspapers and magazines are read.

The following papers are received daily at the library: The Dixon Evening Telegraph, Chicago Daily Tribune, Chicago Daily News, the Rockford Register-Republic, Christian Science Monitor, National Tribune, and others.

**Papers Are Bound**  
The Dixon Evening Telegraph sends to the library every day, free of charge, a copy of the Dixon Telegraph. The library has these bound, and now has on file most of the volumes of this paper beginning with 1851 when it was a weekly, up to the present time. The paper became a daily on December 3, 1883. Since the Dixon Evening Telegraph is a much older institution than the Public Library, the library has had to rely on gifts for those volumes published previous to 1900.

The library also has on file volumes of the following Dixon publications:

Dixon Weekly Sun, beginning in 1874.  
Dixon Daily Sun, beginning 1898.  
Dixon Daily News, 1912-14.  
Dixon Star, beginning 1901.  
Dixon Daily Leader, 1914-19.

There is one volume called Dixon Semi-Weekly Sun, 1903, and one volume of the Dixon Telegraph & Herald, Volume 1, 1870-71.

W. M. Kennedy, who was editor of the Daily Sun, also published a monthly magazine called the "Rock River Farmer." Its motto was "Progress with Prudence, Practice with Science." Copies of this magazine for the years 1872-73-74 are on file, but none for 1875. In 1876 the magazine was published under the name "Western Farmer," still progressing with prudence, etc. Copies of the "Western Farmer" for the years 1876-77-78 are on file.

**About Communism**  
The librarian was somewhat surprised to find that Russian Communism has been written about for at least 60 years. The following

chapter is taken from the Rock River Farmer of July, 1874—

"As a general rule, the peasant in South Russia owns seldom over 25 or 30 acres and these he scatters in one or two acre parcels. No fences or other signs mark the dividing line, still every one knows the exact limits of his land. In great Russia there is a kind of communism in the proprietorship of the land. The community holds the title of the land, and gives to every inhabitant a certain parcel to cultivate, so that there can be no proletarianism."

Students who can develop the habit of research and interest in the library will be able to unearth many surprising and valuable bits of information similar to the discovery in the Rock River Farmer of material on communism as long ago as 60 years. Newspapers constitute one of the greatest sources of information in the library.

## OREGON NEWS

(By Mrs. A. TILTON)

Oregon—Duain Grimes and Andrew Cirkensia enjoyed a week end visit with friends in Rushville, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Winter and daughter Ruth Ann, Mrs. Martha Wilson and Ernest Flick were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Nally in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brummer and daughter returned to Chicago Friday following a week's visit at the Peter Geyer home here and at the William Brummer home near Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murdock entertained at dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdock Sr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Don Brooke and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdock, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Berndt Christensen and two sons and Eugene Grimes drove to Ottawa Sunday to visit Morris Christensen who is under treatment at the sanitarium there.

Miss Julianne Crawford is a patient at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford convalescing from an appendicitis operation performed Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Stenhouse are building a twenty foot addition on the north of their dining room to a forty-foot room.

Friday night dances have become very popular at the coliseum. This week Lloyd Hoelle and his famous Dance-Land Artists will be featured.

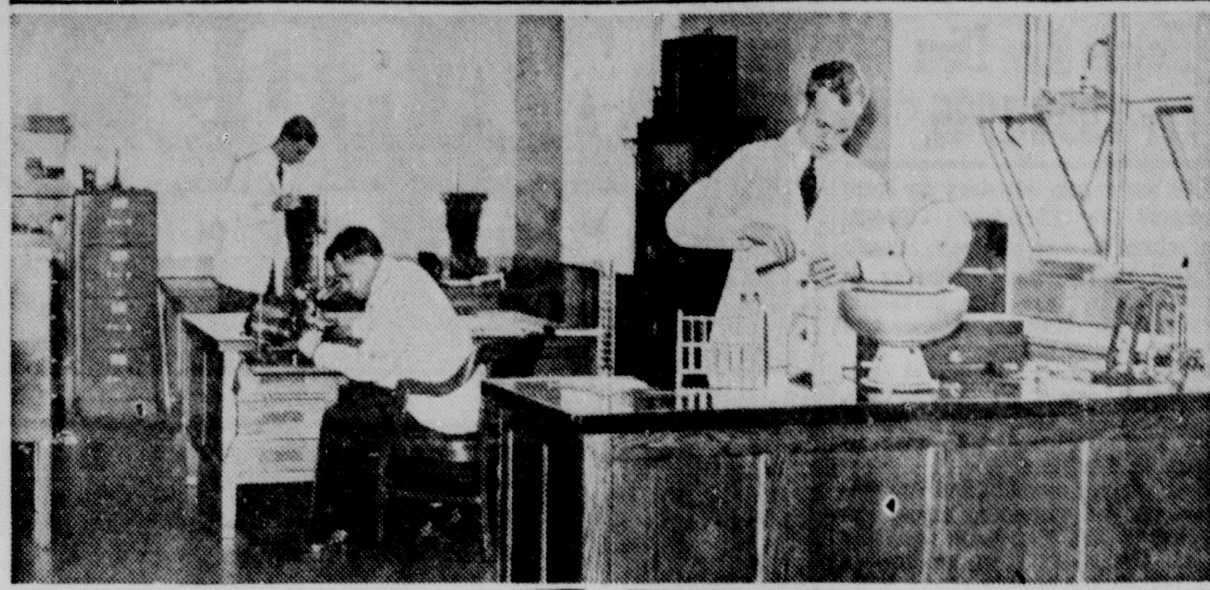
Misses Grace and Elizabeth Buckaloo of Dixon were callers Sunday afternoon at the John A. Brader and F. W. Gantz home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Michael were visitors in Lanark Sunday to see the latter's mother who is ill.

George Hall and Dr. John Flannery of Cincinnati, Ohio, were visitors the past week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Cottlow.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Knapp motored to Peoria, Sunday, to visit their son Robert and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Myers were hosts to Mrs. Meyers parents Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor Friday

## New General Headquarters in U. S. War on Crime



The Department of Justice, rallying point of the national war on organized crime, is moving into its new modern headquarters. For the first time, it has a complete modern building of its own. At top is the "crime laboratory," with government chemists wringing secrets out of evidence brought in by D. J. agents. At left, below the fingerprint section where 4,500,000 prints are on file, while at right is C. A. Sweeney, fingerprint expert, comparing an enlarged photo of a print made on the scene of a crime with the single-print card file to establish identity.

evening at dinner at the Sinitzka Cafe it being the Taylors' thirtieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Miller and baby of Dixon were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sauer.

Miss Ruth Jackson submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils in the office of Dr. L. Warmolts Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen were week end visitors in Chicago with Mrs. Allen's sisters, Mrs. Inez Narum and Mrs. Josie Buck.

Miss Ella Duck is critically ill at her home on South Fourth St. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Barrett and son of Rockford were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leigh.

The Ogle County School Master's Club held their regular meeting Thursday evening at the Kable Inn at Mt. Morris.

Walter Hinkle submitted to an appendix operation Monday at Dixon hospital.

Ralph Bright, organist of

Rockford and Jane Harris Stiles, contralto, with Miss Laura Fischer accompanist will give a sacred concert Sunday evening at the Lutheran church in Mt. Morris.

Harold Hardesty, baritone, and Mrs. Ivan Kuntzman, reader, will present the Oregon Community Hour program Friday morning from the Rockford station WROK.

Mrs. A. M. Meyer and daughter Miss Shirley Walker, of Chicago, were guests of Mrs. Hazel Williams the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rudy and daughter spent last week end with Mrs. Rudy's mother, Mrs. W. R. Wires in Aurora.

Mrs. Charles Grant was visited this week by her sister, Miss Sadie Stalker of Stillman Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeph Haye of Stillman Valley spent a few days this week with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haye.

Mrs. Ida Andrew and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Andrew were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Andrew's sister, Mrs. Lena Cook.

Ronald Mensen who has been

had the pleasure of having with them over the week end their daughters, Miss Helen, and Mrs. Alex Miller and husband, also their son, Eugene DeLhorbe of Chicago.

J. A. Nordman of Chicago was a week end visitor with Oregon relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley of Princeton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Himes and other relatives, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Etnyre and two sons were Chicago visitors over the week end, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dix.

Mrs. Charles Grant was visited this week by her sister, Miss Sadie Stalker of Stillman Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeph Haye of Stillman Valley spent a few days this week with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haye.

Mrs. Ida Andrew and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Andrew were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Andrew's sister, Mrs. Lena Cook.

Ronald Mensen who has been

very ill of pneumonia is improved in condition.

The Berean Class of the M. E. Sunday school will present, "The Last Days of School," in the church parlors, Friday evening, Nov. 9, with the following cast of players:

Miss Libby Fern Primrose (teacher) ..... Julia Garard  
Ed. U. Catin (member of board) ..... S. O. Garard  
Mary Land (rather prudish) ..... Laura Arbogast  
Ida Ho (a tomboy) ..... Elizabeth Ely  
En-Ar-Co (dignified) ..... Elmer Dew  
Mont Anna (hardboiled) ..... Frederick Stauffer  
Cari-Bu (a tattletale) ..... Elizabeth Purteiman  
Zeb-Rae (loud spoken) ..... Clint Eyrick  
Pola Bear (mischievous) ..... Emma Tice  
White Rose (colored peppy) ..... Dorothy Todd  
Johnny Jump-Up (mischievous) ..... Arnold Maxwell  
Violet Marigold (rather quiet) ..... Anna Hanson  
Sweet William Hyacinth (a sissy) ..... Reinder Ulerts  
Holly Hock Petunia (foolish) ..... Charles Reed  
Ken Tucky (quiet) ..... Chas. Woolridge  
Pansy Bluebell (a crybaby) ..... Amy Martiner  
Black Beauty (colored, slow) ..... Howard Todd  
Daisy Snapdragon (very peppy) ..... Lucy Glasgow

## LAFOLLETTES IN VICTORS' ROLES AFTER ELECTION

**Bob and Phil Elected  
Senator, Governor  
of Badger State**

Milwaukee, Nov. 8. (AP)—The LaFollette brothers, heading the Progressive party they organized only six months ago, were elected Governor and U. S. Senator in Wisconsin's general election Tuesday.

The elder brother, Robert, was returned to his seat in the Senate. Phil was sent to the governor's office, a position he occupied from 1930 to 1932 as a Republican.

The Senator won handily, but Phil was given a close race by the Democratic incumbent, A. G. Schmedeman. The victor was not decided until all but a few hundred precincts were reported.

On the basis of incomplete returns, the Progressives won seven of the state's ten congressional seats and the lesser state offices.

In the race for the senatorial nomination, 2719 out of 2917 precincts gave LaFollette 395,992; Callahan, Democratic, 203,769 and Chapple, Republican, 193,967.

For governor, 2726 precincts gave LaFollette 339,302; Schmedeman, Democratic, 326,475 and Greene, Republican, 158,327.

Remington Rand typewriter ribbons for sale by B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

**Testing Electric Lamp Bulbs**

In testing the endurance of electric lamp bulbs, they are put on a rack where life is so speeded up for them they condense a normal lifetime in five hours.

Your breakfast will be complete if you serve English muffins. You may order any time. Call W1111.

**His Share**

His highness, the hog, possesses 44 teeth, but the opossum has 50 teeth and knows how to use them. He is usually hungry and eats until he is stupid.

**NURSES**  
will find Record Sheets at THE B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

## Week-end Value News

Your Dollar Buys Value Not Store Keeping Frills at Penney's

**Wool Effects in Print Crepe  
Street Frocks**  
Tailored plaids, stripes!  
**\$1.98**  
Fall's big news—quality crepe patterned like wools and tweeds! Draped necklines, ties, narrow ruffles—or youthful collars and lots of pockets!

**"Hit of the Season" Styles!  
Sports Coats!**  
For Warmth! For Wear! Only  
**\$9.90**  
The type of coat you just can't do without! With smoother shoulders, sleeves full below the elbow, trim belted waists. Tweeds, novelties, snowflakes, fleeces, monotonies!

**Satins! Crepes! New Wools!  
Smart Dresses!**  
Just Arrived! Women! Misses!  
**\$3.49**  
"Good news" for the woman who wants to be up to the minute in style and spend little! Two-piece, two-piece effects, one-piece! Gay woolsens, new satins crepes, many with taffeta!

**Expensive-looking furs on  
COATS!**  
Many lovely styles for only  
**\$12.75**  
Penney's brings you these newest styles at a marvelous low price! Coats are longer—simple sleeves predominate—there are fur jabots, revers, edgings! For Misses, Women!

**New Styles for Little Women!  
DRESSES**  
Slenderizing Crepes, Satins!  
**\$5.85**  
If you're five feet five or under—these are your dresses! Cut larger in hips, shoulders, arm-holes, and shorter in the sleeve for perfect fit. Black, green, rust, navy, brown!

**Fur collars, jabots, revers!  
COATS!**  
Luxurious-looking—yet only  
**\$24.75**  
Smart lines and beautiful furs—hard to find at such a low price! Rippled revers, pull-through scarfs, face-framing and double question mark collars! Bark effects, boucles, crepes!

**This fall the big news is  
Little Felt Hats**  
Rushed here by Betty Co-Ed!  
**98c & \$1.69**  
Adorable styles for coat wear in soft, light felt! Small turn-back brims, turbans, tricornes, berets! In black, brown, navy, wine and Scotty green! And trimmed with quills or metal!

**Big Values in Girls' Better  
COATS**  
Sizes 7 to 14 Years! and Only  
**\$4.98**  
Polaires, tweeds, Tree Bark crepes, checks, fleeces, chinchillas, suedes—in blue, wine, green, brown, cocoa, tan, tile! Trimmed with French Beaver, Laskin Lamb, Astrakhan!

**Smart simplicity in women's  
Fall OXFORDS**  
Bargains! "Sylvia" Shoes!  
**\$2.49**  
Fine quality black side leather in the flattering 3-eyelid blucher oxford! Always smart and tailored! All leather soles! Covered heels! There is no finer shoe at this price!

**J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.**

*You know I know—*

the cigarette that's Milder  
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Everything actually known to Science, that will make a good cigarette, is used in making Chesterfields. An eminent scientist wrote, a short time ago:

*"Chesterfields are just as pure as the water you drink."*



# Sports of All Sorts

## Stiff Cage Schedule Will Face Dixon High Quintet; Fourteen Games Outlined

### Purple Team Plays Each Conference Foe Twice

A tentative schedule of fourteen basketball games has been outlined by Athletic Director A. C. Bowers for Dixon high school, an outline in the school calendar of activities indicated today.

The Purple and White quintet will open its season against a very strong Mt. Morris cage team in the commodious Dixon high gymnasium, the evening of November 12th, and a week later on Dec. 7, will tangle with the Alumni before embarking on a stiff schedule against five conference foes. Each conference team will be met twice on the court.

With only Rochelle standing in the way of a perfect football season, Dixon high basketballers anticipate a good record on the basketball floor this winter also. All teams in the N. C. I. C. league this year are reputedly strong, and the season should bring forth many thrills, including the usual fast contests with Dixon's old rival, Sterling.

The schedule is as follows:  
Nov. 28—Mt. Morris, here.  
Dec. 7—Alumni, here.  
Dec. 14—Rock Falls, there.  
Dec. 21—DeKalb, there.  
Jan. 4—Rochelle, here.  
Jan. 11—Sterling, there.  
Jan. 18—Belvidere, there.  
Jan. 25—Mendota, here.  
Feb. 1—DeKalb, here.  
Feb. 8—Rochelle, there.  
Feb. 15—Sterling, here.  
Feb. 16—Mt. Morris, here.  
Feb. 22—Belvidere, here.  
Mar. 1—Mendota, there.

### ILLINOIS SAVES TRICK PLAYS FOR NORTHWESTERN

### Will Unveil "Flying Trapeze" On Wild-Cat Eleven

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 8—(AP)—Tricky pass formations which Coach Bob Zupke prepared for his Illinois football team for use in the Michigan and Army games but were held in reserve because of rains which hampered deft ball handling in both of those contests,

### Dixon Coaches To Attend Cage Rules Gathering

Dixon high school athletic officials journeyed to DeKalb today to attend the basketball rules interpretation meeting which will be attended by coaches throughout Illinois.

Points discussed included the old discussion on the size of the ball, the handing of the ball to an individual instead of requiring a toss up when the play is deadlocked, and a stricter enforcement of rules governing body contact. The delegates at the meeting discussed the advisability of fixing the size of the ball somewhere within the limits claimed most advantageous for a speedy game. Present rules state the ball cannot be less than 29 1/2 in size or more than size 30 1/4.

Coaches L. E. Sharpe, C. B. Lindell, and Athletic Director A. C. Bowers attended the DeKalb sessions.

will be unleashed Saturday at Evanston when Northwestern's Wildcats attempt to ruin the Illini unbeaten, untied season record.

Northwestern scouts are reported to have diagrammed no less than 12 Illinois pass plays and the Purple will prepare a defense against these formations this week but the crafty little Illini coach still has something with which to surprise the Wildcats.

**Illini Are Low Scorers**  
Illinois, in five games this season, has scored 12 touchdowns and no less than seven of these have resulted directly from aerial plays. Against Bradley, the "flying trapeze" offensive maneuvers were first unveiled and four touchdowns resulted.

In the struggle with Washington University the first Illini score resulted from a forward pass to Bob Grieve after a lateral. When Ohio State fell 14 to 13 victim to Zupke's crew pass plays netted both of the winning touchdowns. Lindberg tossed to Beynon for the first score and the second came after the ball was juggled between Fischer Lindberg Froeschauer and Beynon who passed far down the field to Dykstra for the touchdown.

In addition, a forward pass Beynon to Portman, started the Illini drive that led to the touchdown against Michigan.

**Birds Start Fire**  
English sparrows are charged with being firebugs by insurance companies, following a fire in an abandoned theater in Rockwood, Tenn., said to have been started by the birds carrying discarded burning cigarettes into their nests.

**Indians Have Many Dances**  
Iroquois Indians dance about 30 dances in their ceremonies.

**SCRATCH PADS**  
for your desk, 15c per doz. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## COLGATE MAY GET REVENGE ON SATURDAY

### Strong Intersectional Card Booked This Week-End

New York, Nov. 8—(AP)—Intersectional games shove just about everything else off the football map this week. For instance—

In the Yankee Stadium, Tulane and Colgate, powers in the south and the east, respectively, will get together in what may develop the most spectacular milling of the day.

Little Preacher Roberts' long touchdown jaunt ruined an otherwise perfect season for Colgate last year. This time Tulane will bring another all-star array, headed by the great triple-threat back, Monk Simons, hopeful of repeating and keeping intact a winning streak that so far has reached six victories in a row.

Beaten only by Ohio State so far, Colgate will send against the southerners a hard-bitten line behind which Andy Kerr's backfield of Steve Kuk, Ike Kern, Marty McDonough and Don Irwin, perpetrates black magic with a football. Kerr is one of the game's outstanding advocates of passing, lateral as well as forward, and his disciples throw the pigskin around like a basketball, much to the chagrin of the Red Raiders' opponents.

**Navy Strong**  
And then at Cleveland, Navy, still rolling along in high gear with Buzz Borries and Bill Clark as potential All-American material, will stake its undefeated record against Notre Dame. It has not been a particularly successful season for the Ramblers from South Bend, with defeats by Texas and Pitt, but Elmer Layden's boys have been improving so steadily that Navy will need to prepare for trouble.

At New Haven it will be the Bulldogs of the north, Yale, against the Bulldogs of the south, Georgia, in the final game of a series in which each has won five decisions. Georgia has "taken" the Elis four times, hand-running and will try to become the first school in history to boast five victories in a row over the Blue.

These games do not complete the intersectional card by any means. There's Pitt and Nebraska, rivals of old, meeting at Lincoln; Syracuse and Michigan, two undefeated and untied arrays, battling at Syracuse; Louisiana State and George Washington colliding in the national capital; Centenary playing Tulsa; Duquesne playing host to Oklahoma A. & M., who won so sensationally from Detroit last week, and Villanova entertaining South Carolina.

The field goal has gone out of fashion in recent years but eastern teams have kicked 19 of them so far this season. Shepherd of Western Maryland, Patnota of Amherst and Cutter of Navy each has two to his credit. Shepherd kicked both of his against Boston College while Cutters three-pointers came against Maryland and Penn. Patnota booted one field goal against Wesleyan and another against Massachusetts State.

**Always Feared World's End**  
The earliest Christians cherished the belief that the world was soon to end, and lived under the shadow of its day of doom.

## Belvidere Cage Hopes Are Dim for 1934-1935

With only two regulars to form a nucleus for Belvidere's 1934-35 high school basketball team, Coach Baumgarten is not expecting a bright season. The two returning lettermen are Keister, center, and Schrader, flashy guard.

Belvidere lost by graduation such outstanding stars as McCartney, Hicks, Hyland, and Weir. Bauer, King, and Coleman will also be missing in the lineups.

Many strong possibilities for positions on the Belvidere squad are expected to lift that team near the top of the N. C. I. C. conference heap before the season closes however.

Returning are Sager, Schweiner, Newman, Bridson, Funderburg, Dorn and Rosenberg.

## DEKALB STRIVES FOR FINAL WIN OVER MENDOTA

**Mud-soaked Equipment Prevents Practice For a Day**  
Mendota's high school grid team engages DeKalb in the final game of the season at DeKalb with improved hopes of hanging up a win, Saturday afternoon.

The DeKalb eleven figured prominently for conference honors until it tangled with Dixon's league-leading purple team, and in a sea of mud and deluge, the Dixonites registered a 12 to 0 triumph to keep their conference lead unblemished.

Mud and water soaked the DeKalb team's equipment beyond description and practice sessions were called off temporarily until the suits could be dried out. This is feared to give the Mendota team an added advantage.

Heavy drill sessions were resumed yesterday however, and the DeKalb coaching staff ironed out a few of DeKalb's best plays in a final attempt to "shoot the works" for victory.

## DO YOU REMEMBER

**One Year Ago Today** — T. O. M. Sopwith's challenge to race his yacht, Endeavour, against a United States America's Cup defender, was accepted by the New York Yacht Club.

**Five Years Ago Today** — David H. Knott, New York golfer, scored a hole-in-one on the seventh at Princess Anne Country Club, the same hole that was christened Hagen's Hollow after the great pro took 11 strokes to hole out in 1925.

**Ten Years Ago Today** — Princeton defeated Harvard, 34-0, before a football crowd of 53,000 at Cambridge.

**Town Practices Fairness**  
In Sherbrooke, Que., the Anglo-Canadian and French-Canadian citizens overcome all difficulties of language. By common accord, English-speaking and French-speaking mayors are elected alternately.

**Education and Freedom**  
The education that gives real freedom is essentially an expression of the individual's own values, and a freeing of his own powers of creation.

# WARDS NOVEMBER BEDDING WEEK



Wear Black, Yes,—with Lacing!

## Fall Shoes

Fashion interest is focused on your toes! Round, stubby and laced to the hilt! Wards new shoes in black are as smart a group as you've seen—at so low a price!

**\$1.98** Pair

- In Three Eyelets!
- In Smart Pumps!
- In Six Eyelets!



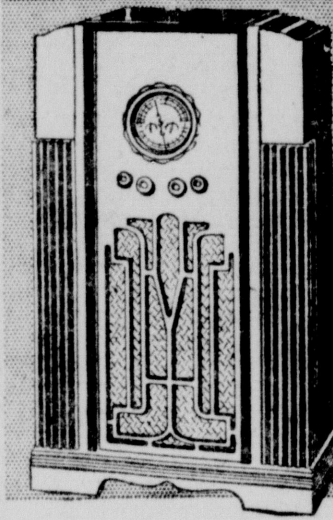
**Silk Hose**  
Chiffons! Service Weights!  
Full fashioned pure silk!  
New Fall colors. **SAVE!** **55c** Pair

## A New Ward Time Payment Plan

When your purchases total \$20 or more, no matter what items you buy, you may now use Wards Time Payment Plan (with small carrying charge). This extends Wards former plan to include all items of merchandise sold in our store.



LICENSED BY RCA AND HAZELTINE



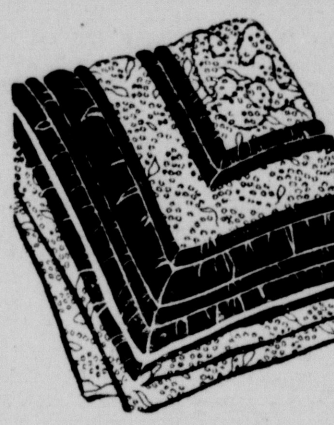
## Short-Long Wave RADIO

**\$43.50**

Save Up to \$50  
\$5 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

Shop where you will, you'll not find another radio at anywhere near this price equaling this in tone, in performance, in thrilling short-wave reception! You may spend up to \$50 more! Completely 1935 with 8-Feature Instant Dialing!

**See 8-Feature Instant Dialing!**  
Wards 1935 achievement! 8 more reasons for buying! Only Wards has it! See it!



## Comforters

Warm, White—Cotton Filled!

Eight pounds! 72x84, all-sateen top, silk-oline back.

**\$2.59**

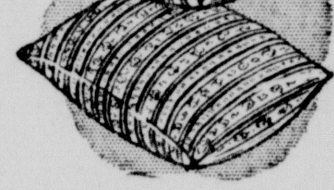


## Plaid Blanket

Part-Wool! Double 70x80 Size

Light, warm, quality. Rich sateen edges —Save NOW!

**\$2.39** Pair



## Pair of Pillows

Full Size! Sanitary, of Course!

Feather-filled. Covered in sateen, feather-proof ticking.

**\$1.98**



## Men's Suits—Overcoats

Suits—Smart quality woollens for business or any occasion.

**\$18.95**

**OVERCOATS**  
All-Wool! Quality, Appearance, Wear —plus savings!

**\$15.95**

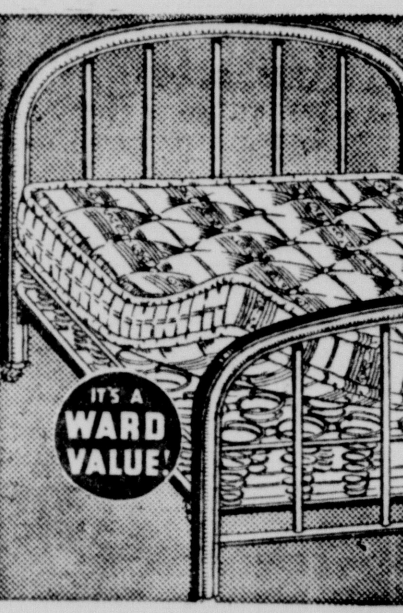


## INNERSPRING MATTRESS

**\$10.95**

Innerspring mattress filled with 180 deep inner coils—held in place by sisal insulator pads. Covered in sateen. See it!

Coil Spring \$7.88  
99 double deck coil "Vig-o-Rest"!



## Complete Bed Outfit

**\$17.35**

If Sold Separately, Each Piece Only \$5.95

From a famous factory! All metal bed, 90-coil single-deck spring, and 45-pound cotton mattress.

**Pillow Cases**  
Wards LONGWEAR Quality!  
Remstitched! Snow white 42 x 36 inches. A super value!  
**25c** Each

**81x99 Sheets**  
LONGWEAR Quality. Save!  
Fine bleached muslin. Hand-torn for hemming. Value!  
**88c**

**Bedspreads**  
Smart Rayon-Cotton Jacquard  
80 x 105 inches in bedroom pastels. Scaloped edge!  
**\$1.49**

**Mattress Pad**  
Quilted—42x76 inches  
Good quality bleached muslin taped at edges. Save!  
**\$1.29**

# MONTGOMERY WARD

80 GALENA AVENUE

PHONE 197

DIXON, ILL.

## WHAT OTHER CIGAR FOR 5¢ GIVES YOU LONG-FILLER HAVANA?

In addition—Bayuk PHILLIES guarantees you the same quality and quantity of MILD Havana, blended with the finest Domestic—as when millions gladly paid 10c for the same cigar. This fine, expensive Havana is the MILDEST grade grown in Cuba.



Look for this box on your Dealer's counter.

# BAYUK PHILLIES

FOR YEARS AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING 10c BRAND



## STOEFFEN FAILS TO BECOME PRO TENNIS PLAYER

Asks Too High Price For Professional Services

By BOB CAVAGNARO  
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The plans of sports promoter Bill O'Brien to include the American Davis Cup doubles team of George M. Lott, Jr. and Lester R. Stoeffen in his winter tour of professional tennis players went 50 per cent askew today when Stoeffen rejected an offer of 12 and one-half per cent of the gate receipts to quit amateur ranks.

Lott, generally recognized as the world's foremost doubles performer, last week signed a contract identical to the one Stoeffen turned down. When Lott relinquished his standing with the "simonpure" O'Brien expected the Chicagoan's tall tandem partner would do likewise.

**Vines Arrives**  
Ellsworth Vines, a member of the touring troupe, came on from Los Angeles yesterday with a sealed envelope addressed to O'Brien from Stoeffen. It contained not one contract, but two.

The first document was O'Brien's, returned unsigned, and the other contract was drawn up by the gold-haired Stoeffen, who rated his services worth at least 20 per cent of the gross gate receipts.

"His price is entirely too high and more than he is worth," O'Brien said. "I have returned the original contract to Stoeffen and sent him a telegram that he has until next Tuesday night to return it signed."

In the event Stoeffen doesn't come to terms with O'Brien, the promoter will cast a line for some other amateur to team up with Vines. Bill Tilden and Lott, who will start the winter barnstorming circuit over 75 cities in January.

**Stoeffen May Lose Out**  
The players most likely to be sought will be Bryan (Bitty) Grant, the little Atlantan.

"I talked with Grant during the nationals at Forest Hills in September and while I didn't make him a definite offer I did not say that he was not interested in turning professional," O'Brien said.

## NELSON NEWS

By MRS. M. C. STITZEL  
NELSON—Mrs. Blanche Hostawser is able to sit up a little each day.

Mrs. Wilford Coesman is again ill.

Mrs. Flora Phillips of Sterling and Mrs. Ella Phillips of Dixon were calling on friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Parks entertained Sunday Mr. Park's sister, Mrs. Nettie Fobes and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Trolson and their son Earl, all of Elgin.

Karl Janssen has sold his Nelson property to Arthur Missman who will take possession as soon as the present occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sadler find a location.

Miss Marion Kennedy, who is recovering from an operation in Dixon will be able to come to her home in Nelson this week.

Mrs. E. Fowler of Sterling is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stitzel.

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Even so hath the Lord ordained that they which preach the gospel should live of the gospel.—I. Corinthians, 9:14.

Men judge things fully by the eye than by the ear; consequently, a minister's practice is as much regarded, if not more, than his sermons.—Bridges.

## THREE SIMPLE STEPS

that keep your whole car  
SAFE Against WINTER

1. PREVENT HARD STARTING and severe drain on your battery with quick-starting Mobilil Arctic. Drain and refill now.
2. TAKE THE "FIGHT" out of gears with Mobilil CW—gear oils that make shifting easy and keep gears protected against wear and so in better condition.
3. AVOID SQUEAKS—they are signs of wear. Complete lubrication with genuine Mobililgrease insures a quieter car next Spring. Winter-grade Mobililgreases are made to resist ice, slush and snow.

Let us Winter-proof your car now—experienced men to do the job right.

**NEWMAN BROS.**

Riverview Garage

Phone 1000

Washing Brake Service

## RESIGNATION OF YANK PITCHER EXPECTED SOON

May Take Up Banking on Advice of His Society Friends

By BILL KING  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Boston, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Some frosty morning in the not too distant future, the mail basket of Ed Barrow, business manager of the New York Yankees, will probably contain a letter stating that Charlie Hasty Pudding Devens, his broad-shouldered pitcher, has decided to resign from professional baseball and resume his place in Boston society.

For the world is going about the clubs, not only the ultra hasty pudding but also the tennis and racquet, that Charlie's fiancée, granddaughter of a Massachusetts governor, and her blue-blood connections frown upon his present methods of earning a living.

**Takes to Banking**  
During a recent society wedding where Charlie was an usher, friends of this ball-playing product of Groton and Harvard backed him and his bride-to-be in a corner and teased her into stating that "Charlie will get into banking after we are married."

Their ceremony has been assigned to an early December date on Boston's social calendar, but, according to reports from State Street, Charlie has lost no time plunging into banking. The financial district scouts have it that Charlie has already started in one of the mightier banking institutions that specializes in Harvard men. And to show that Devens is astute in a financial way, consider his original Yankee contract.

Just to get the signature of this Boston scion cost the Yankees \$10,000. Charlie got \$5,000 more in salary and a \$5,000 world series cut, pulled his income for three months up to \$20,000. In addition, the Yankees had to keep Devens with them, in comparative idleness all season for his first-year contract forbade his removal to a farm.

## NEWS CHURCHES

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Last night Dr. Farrington and Rev. Croneth faced a large and appreciative audience. After an interesting time of song and testimony led by Rev. Croneth which was greatly enjoyed by all. Dr. Farrington rose to speak on his theme, "Raising the Dead."

He read the three stories of Christ raising the dead in the following order, the raising of Jairus' daughter in Luke 8, the young man of Naim in Luke 7 and the story of Lazarus in John 11. He compared the three resurrections. He said the results of sin are the same—death. There may be degrees of sin but the punishment remains the same. The girl just newly dead, the young man dead on his way to burial and Lazarus dead four days but there were no degrees in their death. They were all dead. Next were the difficulties that confronted Christ. (1) Ridicule and scorn. Even the parents and Peter, James and John laughed at Him so they were put outside and missed seeing the great miracle. (2) He broke custom. He stopped the funeral procession that He might look on the corpse. Then He spoke the word that raised the young man from death. Then He delivered him to his mother. (3) Then He endured the criticism of a relative, "Lord by this time he stinketh." There is no synonym for "stinketh." The most offensive odor in the world. He showed us how the human element enters into resurrection. All men are dead in trespasses and sins and Christ can alone raise the dead but it is our duty to bring the dead into contact with Christ. The people had to roll away the stone, they had to loose him from his grave-clothes. Then he pointed out the instructions that Christ gave to His people. He commanded food to be given to the little girl. He delivered the young man to the care of his mother. He ordered the people to free the man from the things that prevented him from talking, walk-

ing and working. He showed that it was Christ that was needed to raise the dead. He told us of a big stone high up in the mountains of Alabama on which was painted the words, "Educated sinners are ruining the world." When men begin to question God's word, it is time to draw a halt. After a wonderful appeal to which there was a splendid response, there was manifested evidence of the divine blessing in saving power.

Tonight the doctor will speak on "Our Conversation."

Friday night his subject will be "God's Fan" and the children's chorus will sing. Children's meeting at 4 P. M. Friday when the Rev. Groneth will speak to the children.

Everybody welcome. Come and bring a friend.

**Crater Lake**  
One of the most singular, as well as one of the most beautiful, examples of nature's handiwork in America, Crater Lake lies in the bosom of an ancient volcano atop Mt. Mazama at an elevation of 7,000 feet. It is more than 2,000 feet deep in places.

**Powerful Spider**  
India boasts a species of spider that is so powerful that it can enmesh a full-grown lizard in its web and devour it outright. Live insects caught in the web attract the lizard, which is in turn enmeshed. The spider has a leg-span of about three inches.

Paragon typewriter ribbons are best. Try them. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## BROOKS TOPPED ALL CANDIDATES IN DOWN STATE

Cook Co. Vote Turned Election Into Democratic Triumph

Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP)—On the broad prairie of downstate Illinois, the GOP today held its own against the rising tide of continued Democratic upswing.

It was in Chicago, one of the nation's Democratic strongholds, that the Republican ticket was snowed under in Tuesday's election.

Downstate, some of the GOP candidates pulled through by narrow margins.

Virtually complete returns today showed that, outside of Cook county, the lead was held by C. Wayland Brooks of Chicago, defeated for Congressman-at-Large, and Francis G. Blair, who lost his 28-year job as Superintendent of Public Instruction. William J. Stratton, Republican nominee for state treasurer, was running closely behind John Steel, Democratic winner.

And the loss of three congressional seats in Cook county was partly offset by the gaining of one district downstate.

**Brooks Led Downstate**  
The biggest vote was polled by Michael L. Igoe of Chicago, who is to become Democratic Congressman-at-Large. With about 250 precincts unreported, Igoe's total was 1,452,690, of which 634,132 was from downstate.

Brooks ran ahead of him outside

of Cook county, getting 634,874 votes for a total of 1,148,862.

In getting the second Democratic job as congressman-at-large, Martin A. Brennan of Bloomington polled 1,398,457 votes. Milton E. Jones, the other losing Republican got 1,052,342.

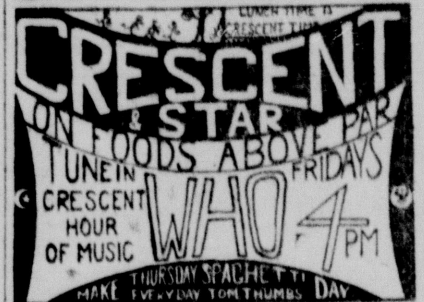
The vote for State Treasurer: Stelle—Downstate, 653,617; total, 1,451,346; Stratton—Downstate, 651,399; total, 1,177,155.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction: John A. Weiland, Democrat—Downstate, 614,544; total, 1,408,213; Blair—Downstate, 619,745; total, 1,111,763.

**Buddha Looks Jewish**  
In Kobe, a large city in Japan, is a seated bronze figure of Buddha with a distinctive Hebraic cast.

**39 Diseases Like Appendicitis**  
A surgeon lists 38 diseases conditions which may be mistaken for acute appendicitis.

**Use for Apricot Stones**  
Apricot stones, imported to Britain, are manufactured into face powder; in Germany they are converted into high explosives.



## ALBERT RITCHIE DEFEATED, LAST REPORTS FILED

Maryland Voters Refuse Democrat a Fifth Term

Baltimore, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Albert C. Ritchie has been defeated in his attempt to gain a fifth consecutive term as Governor of Maryland. The state's new executive will be Harry W. Nice, Baltimore attorney, whose election Tuesday on the Republican ticket was not definitely determined until the vote was completed early today.

Nice is the man whom Ritchie defeated in 1919 when he was elected for the first time. In that election, the official vote gave Ritchie a plurality of 165 votes. Virtually complete results in Tuesday's balloting give Nice a plurality of 5,569.

out of approximately half million votes.

Returns received Tuesday night and yesterday had Ritchie in the lead and late afternoon newspapers announced the Democratic governor had been re-elected to a fifth term. Then the lead dwindled rapidly, and on the report of 15 precincts from Frederick county Nice jumped into the lead by a few hundred votes.

From that point forward Nice gained steadily, but it was this morning before the majority of Democratic leaders confessed defeat—as far as Ritchie was concerned.

The Democratic candidates for other state offices, for United States Senator and for five of the state's six seats in congress were elected by pluralities running as high as 100,000.

**Mushroom as Anesthetic**  
Dentists among the Zapotec Indians of Mexico used as an anesthetic a mushroom that still grows wild in that region.

Do you read Dr. Joseph Fort Newton's daily articles in the Telegraph.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. It's like a gas blowing up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "on top." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name "Carter's Little Liver Pills" on the red label. Remedy a substitute. 25-cent drug stores. ©1931 C. M. Co.

# Kroger's

## NATIONAL CHEESE WEEK

FRESH CREAM CHEESE LONGHORN and DAISY . . . . . 2 lbs. 29c  
KRAFT CHEESE Velveta Brick American Pimento Swiss 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 33c

10c — COOKIE SALE — 10c  
MOTHERS FAVORITE COOKIES . . . . . lb. 10c  
MOLASSES COOKIES . . . . . lb. 10c  
DUTCH COOKIES . . . . . lb. 10c  
FIG BAR COOKIES . . . . . lb. 10c

WALDORF TISSUE 4 Rolls 17c  
BRER RABBIT MOLASSES 1 1/2 Lb. 17c  
BISQUICK—Makes Delicious Waffles to Serve with Sausage & Syrup. 20c  
20-oz. Pkg.  
LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 Bars 19c  
RINSO—Large Pkg. 2 Pkgs. 39c  
RINSO—Small Pkg. 9c  
American Loaf CHEESE . . . . . Lb. 25c  
Brick Loaf CHEESE . . . . . Lb. 25c  
Pimento Loaf CHEESE . . . . . Lb. 27c  
Bulk LARD . . . . . 2 lbs. 23c  
Country Club MACARONI and SPAGHETTI 3 8-oz. Pkgs. 20c  
VEGETABLE SOUP 3 Tall Cans 29c

HERSHEY'S COCOA—2 1-lb. Cans 25c  
Candy Bars . . . . . 3 for 10c  
CHOCOLATE SYRUP . . . . . 16-oz. Can 10c  
BAKING CHOCOLATE . . . . . 1/2-lb. Bar 15c  
GENERAL ELECTRIC LAMPS  
GOOD LIGHT AT LOW COST  
Type D . . . . each 10c

NAVY BEANS . . . . . 3 lbs. 14c  
Country Club APPLE SAUCE . . . . . 3 No. 2 Cans 25c  
GREEN TEA . . . . . Lb. 29c  
Country Club COFFEE . . . . . Lb. 31c  
French Brand COFFEE . . . . . Lb. 25c  
Jewel Brand COFFEE, 3-lb. bag 61c . . . . . Lb. 21c  
SALMON—Best Pink . . . . . 2 Tall Cans 25c

BULK COCOANUT . . . . . Lb. 23c

COUNTRY CLUB FLOUR . . . . . 24-lb. BAG 83c 48-lb. BAG \$1.65

POTATOES Approx. 100-lb. Bag—99c 15 lb. peck 17c

APPLES Washington Delicious 3 lbs. 20c Washington Roman Beauties 1 lb. 5c

GRAPES 3 lbs. 25c Sweet POTATOES 10 lbs. 25c

ORANGES FANCY FLORIDA . . . . . 8 lbs. 39c

FRESH GROUND BEEF CHOICE CHUCK BEEF ROAST . . . . . lb. 12c Sliced Young Beef Liver 3 lbs. 25c

Hamburger 3 lbs. 25c MILK FED VEAL ROAST . . . . . lb. 12c SLICED SPICED LUNCHEON . . . . . lb. 32c

KROGER'S QUALITY BEEF ROUND or SWISS Lb. 12 1/2c

LEAN MEATY BEEF BOIL . . . . . Lb. 5 1/2c

Sugar Cured BACON . . . . . Whole or Half Side lb. 17c SOLID PACKED OYSTERS . . . . . Quart 45c BABY HADDOCK . . . . . 2 lbs. 25c FILLET HADDOCK . . . . . lb. 17c

Lean - Meaty Spare Ribs 2 lbs. 25c

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE lb. 31c

ANN PAGE Grape or Quince JELLY 2 8-oz. jars 21c

ANN PAGE BAKING POWDER lb. can 15c

VAN CAMP'S TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2-oz. Can 5c

VANILLA, LEMON or ALMOND EXTRACT 2-oz. Bottle 15c

20-MULE TEAM BORAX 2 16-oz. Pkgs. 27c

Don't fail to take advantage of these many values at A & P this week-end. Watch our windows for other specials not listed here. You save when you spend at A & P.

FANCY MEDIUM SIZE SHRIMP - - 5 1/2-oz. 10c

BEST FOODS BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES - - 16-oz. Jar 17c

ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED BACON - - 1/2-lb. Pkg. 14c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE - - 2 lbs. 43c

STANDARD OR PIMENTO PABST-ETT 2 6 1/2-oz. Pkgs. 29c

TOILET SOAP PALMOLIVE 6 Cakes 25c

SILVERBROOK PASTEURIZED CREAMERY

# Butter

Lb. 31c

A & P. pays a premium to bring you this fine quality fresh Creamery Butter. Save money at this low price this week-end.

**Del Monte Fine Foods**  
Famous for their fine quality and superior flavor. Buy them at A & P's low prices for savings.

DEL MONTE GARDEN SPINACH	2 No. 2 Cans	25c
DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL CORN	2 12-oz. Cans	25c
DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE	Lge. Tin	10c
DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE	3 Buffet Tins	19c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR	44-oz. Pkgs.	25c
BAKER'S PREMIUM CHOCOLATE	8-oz. Can	20c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	1-lb. Tin 33c	
BAKER'S PREMIUM COCOANUT	4-oz. Pkg. 11c	
JELLO	3 Pkgs. 17c	
LOG CABIN SYRUP	12-oz. Can	23c

**BANANAS** FIRM RIPE 3 lbs. 19c  
**RUTABAGAS** 3 lbs. 5c  
**APPLES** Fancy Jonathan 5 lbs. 25c  
**CARROTS** California Bunch 5c  
**POTATOES** White Peck 19c

Telephone 508 MEAT DEPARTMENT 301 West First St.

ARMOUR'S—Choice Cuts		WAFFER SLICED BOILED HAM . . . . . lb. 34c
BEEF ROAST . . . . . lb. 12 1/2c		ROBERT'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE 1-lb. Cartons 17c
SIRLOIN STEAK . . . . . lb. 17c		ROBERT'S IRISH BACON, None Better . . . lb. 22c
ROUND STEAK . . . . . lb. 18 1/2c		FISH FILLETS . . . . . lb. 17c
FRESH GROUND BEEF . . . . . 3 lbs. 25c		

**A & P FOOD STORES**



# Chinese Military Genius

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Chinese leader who fought the Japanese to a standstill in 1932.  
10 Crook.  
11 Grain.  
12 Tailless amphibian.  
13 Song of praise.  
15 To soak flax.  
16 Biscuit.  
17 Tiny.  
19 To skip.  
21 Form of "be."  
22 Weathercock.  
25 Ozone.  
27 He fought to China.  
32 Pitcher.  
33 Genus of geese.  
35 Bad.  
36 To permit.  
37 Decisive.  
39 Eucharist vessel.  
40 South America.  
41 Obese.  
42 Cat's foot.  
44 Upon.  
45 Afterward.  
47 Corded cloth.  
49 Young salmon.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

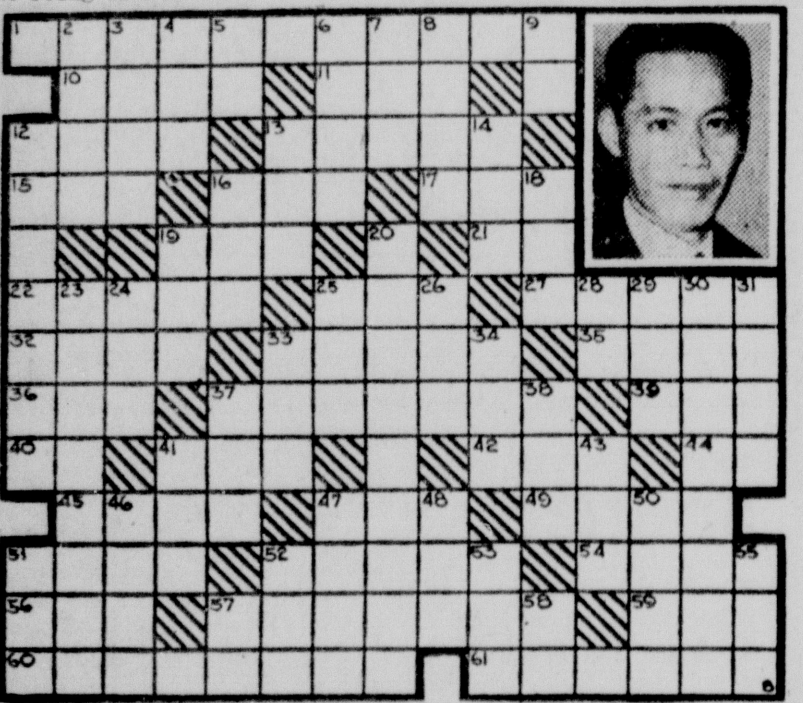
LOUIS BLERIOT  
BURST BEE ACARD  
TANGS BANGS EDIN  
LYNCHED TRUNDLE  
ENTER CAT VESTAR  
ROUT ME LOUIS  
S MILES TOOT  
SO CITE NABA  
ODE LEO ANADATTES  
FOVEA CHANNELS  
FRENCH

**VERTICAL**

20 Disrepute.  
23 On the windward side.  
24 Tennis fence.  
25 God of the sky.  
26 Portuguese money of account.  
28 Northeast.  
29 Bugle plant.  
30 Hesitating (music).  
31 Ardor.  
33 Work of skill.  
34 Knock.  
37 Food container.  
38 To drink dog-fashion.  
41 Not many.  
43 Strife.  
46 Stocking.  
47 Brinks.  
48 By.  
50 Disorganized flight.  
51 To sink.  
52 Thing made into the (suff).  
53 Membranous bag.  
55 X.  
57 Proposition.  
58 Note in scale.

51 To display.  
52 Military assistants.  
54 Part of plant below ground.  
56 Bronze.  
57 Commander of a navy.  
59 To consume.  
60 He is considered China's warrior.  
61 He was trained at Military Academy.

3 Tidy.  
4 Finale.  
5 Road.  
6 Act of lending.  
7 Sailor.  
8 To pack away.  
9 Neuter pronoun.  
12 His present flight.  
13 Meadow.  
14 Genus of cattle.  
15 Mooley apple.  
16 Feminine.



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"But, officer, there MUST be quail in there."

## This Curious World

By William Ferguson



ELEPHANTS CANNOT TROT OR GALLOP! A WALK AND A SHUFFLE ARE THEIR ONLY GAITS!

THE NAMES OF THE NOTES OF THE MUSICAL SCALE WERE TAKEN FROM THE INITIAL SYLLABLES OF THE LINES OF A HYMN:  
UTQUEANT LAVIS,  
RESONARE FIBRIS,  
MIRE GESTORUM  
FAMULI TUORUM;  
SOLVE POLLUTI  
LABII REATUM,  
SANCTE JOHANNES.  
LATER THE SA WAS CHANGED TO SI AND THENCE TO TI, AND UT WAS CHANGED TO DO.

THE WOMEN OF BOUGANVILLE, SOUTH SEAS, HAVE LONG BEEN FAM. DANCERS! THE FANS ARE MADE OF PALM LEAVES.

Historians honor Guido Arethinus, a Benedictine monk of the 11th century, as the inventor of the present scale characters in music, and also the names of the notes of the scale. The hymn from which the note names were taken was dedicated to St. John the Baptist.

NEXT: Where does the orang-utan build its nest?

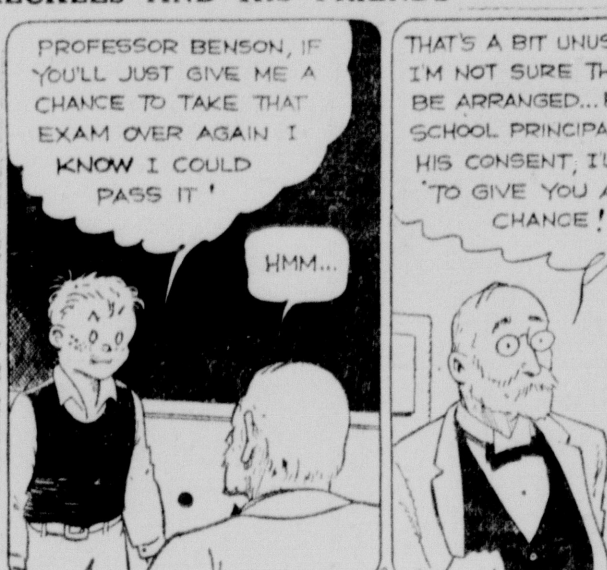
### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



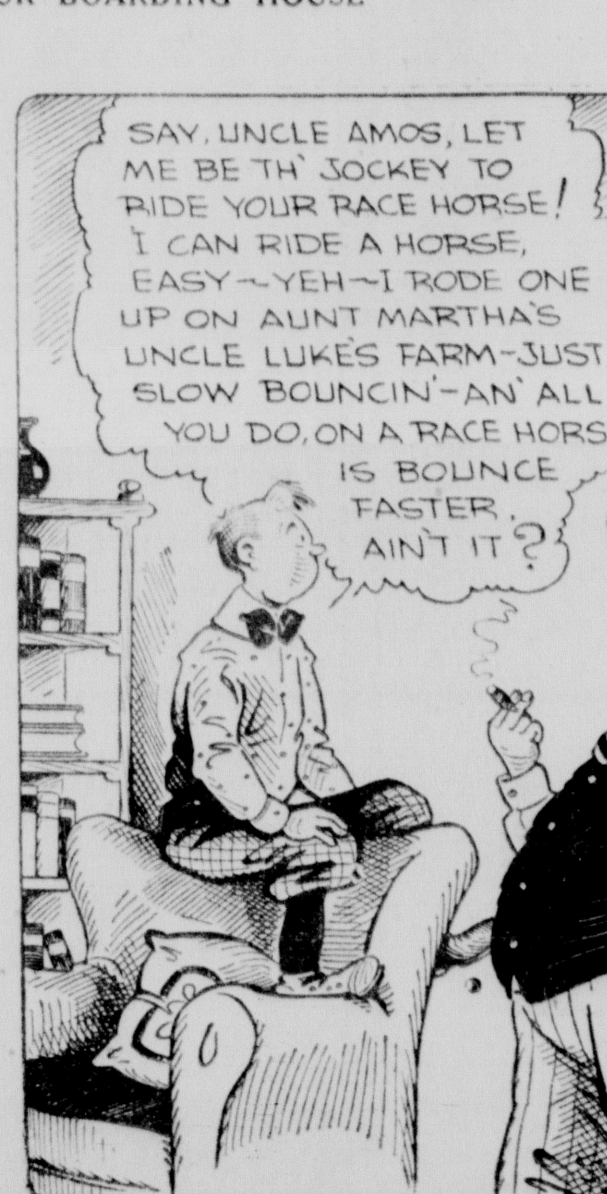
SALESMAN SAM



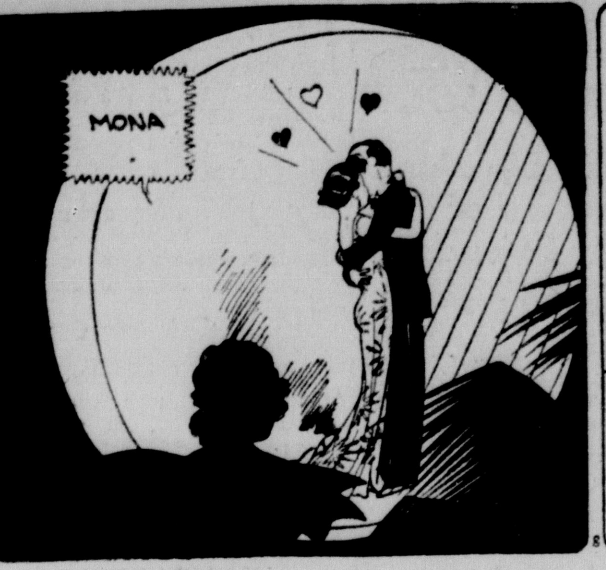
WASH TUBBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



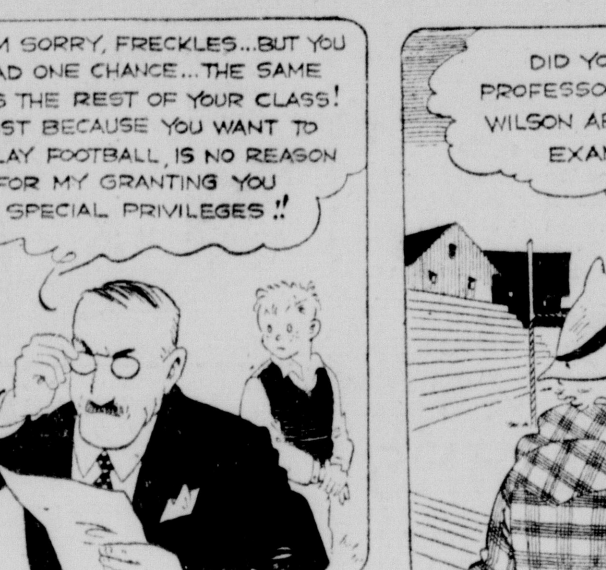
Caught!



Hog-Tied!



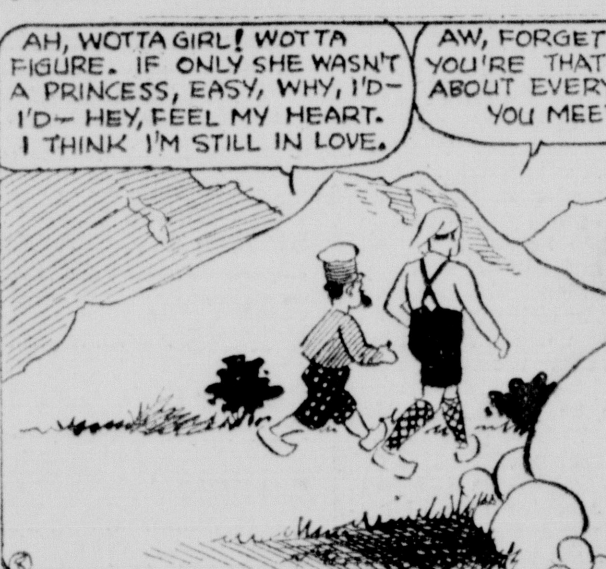
Very Much So!



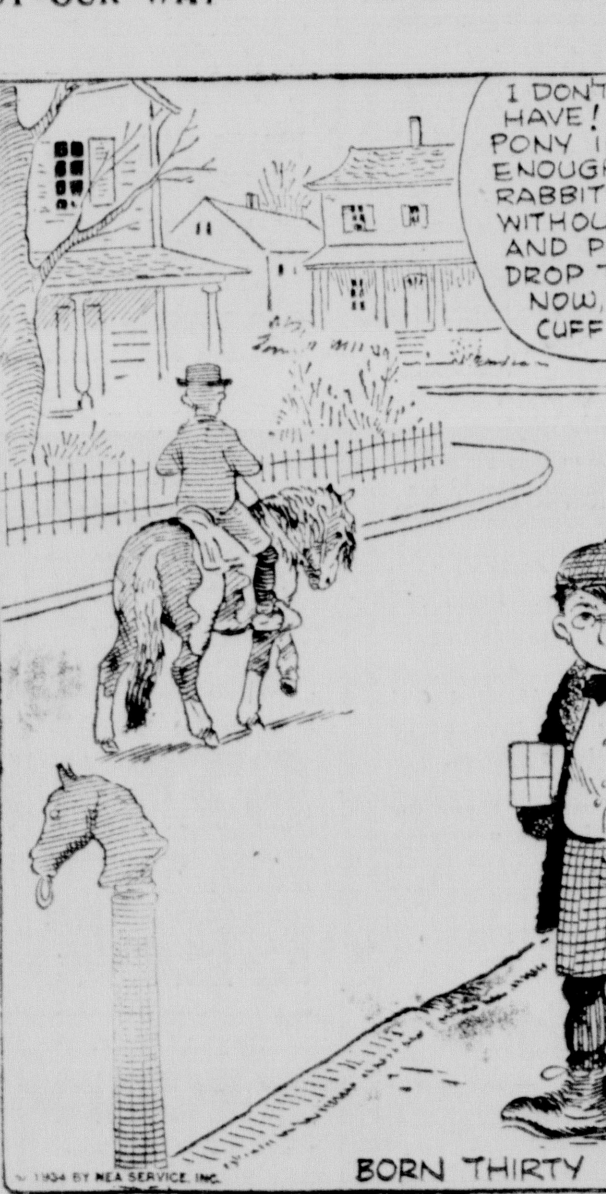
Kitty Knows!



Wash Is Expectant!



By AHERN OUT OUR WAY



By MARTIN



By SMALL



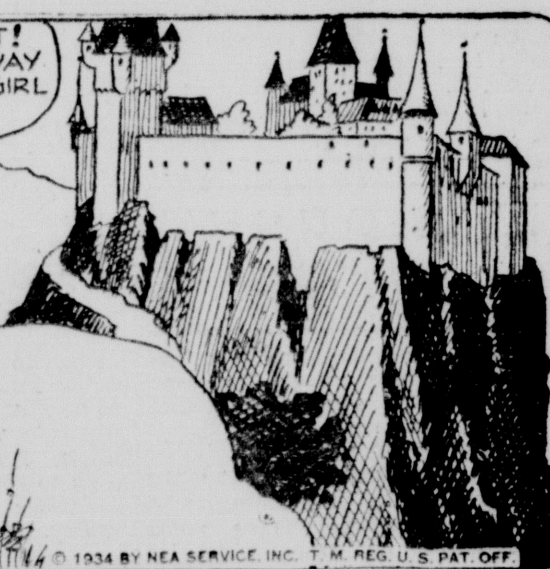
By BLOSSER



By SMALL



By CRANE



By WILLIAMS





## Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A purebred yearling Holstein bull from one of my highest producing cows. Also a full brother to the above, a calf born Nov. 4th. C. C. Buckalo, Phone 1127, Dixon, Ill. Route 2. 26413\*

FOR SALE—Mahogany used piano \$35.00; mahogany used piano \$40.00. Others \$30.00, \$35.00, \$65.00, \$85.00. Easy terms. Kennedy Music Co. 26413

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms with privilege of cooking in my kitchen. Call 518 Depot Ave. 26413\*

FOR SALE—At Public Auction, Saturday, November 10th, at 1:30 P. M. at 1223 West Third St., consisting of all household furniture, garden tools and carpenter tools. Edna Nowell, Adm. of the E. W. Ackert estate, Geo. Fruin, Auct. 26413

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two work horses. Reasonably priced. Inquire of Mr. Adolph Luepkes, R. 2, Box 73, Ashton, Illinois. 26411

FOR SALE—A number of purebred Spotted Poland China hogs. Cholera immunized. Geo. H. Griswold, R. 4, Oregon, Illinois. 26413\*

FOR SALE—At Public Auction, Saturday, November 10th, at 1:30 P. M. at 1223 West Third St., consisting of all household furniture, garden tools and carpenter tools. Edna Nowell, Adm. of the E. W. Ackert estate, Geo. Fruin, Auct. 26413

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China hogs weighing up to 300 pounds. Also few good gilts. From large litters. Heavy boned. Good feeders. Immune. Reasonable. 11 miles south of Dixon. E. C. Morrissey. 26412\*

FOR SALE—Pie Pumpkins, 30c doz. Dressed Chickens, delivered. Phone 9400. Ed Schott 26413\*

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China Boars of March farrow. Good, rugged pigs at farmers' prices. Cholera immunized. Carl H. Sartorius & Son, Amboy, Ill. 26413\*

FOR SALE—Horses. There is a growing demand for good horses. Sell them through the For Sale ads. 26416

FOR SALE—There's coffee and coffee Ours is good coffee, made right. You'll like our food and coffee. New location at 116 Pecoria Ave. Bill's Lunch. 26416

FOR RENT—Don't let that property stand idle. Advertise in the for rent column. 26416

FOR SALE—Choice Spotted Poland Stock Hogs. Ward D. Shank. Phone 9210, Dixon, Ill. 2596\*

FOR SALE—Carbon paper, the kind that lasts. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 26416

FOR SALE—English Muffs, 5 cts each, or 40c per dozen. Toasted English muffs add much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel. W1111. 26416

FOR SALE—Several lots in west end. Phone X303. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. 1381\*

### WANTED

WANTED—We are equipped to buy Ear Corn—Eldena Co-operative Co., Eldena, Ill. 26413

WANTED TO RENT—By refined married couple large sleeping room with kitchen privileges in a modern home. No children. Address X this paper. 26413\*

WANTED—Practical nursing by experienced woman. References exchanged. Call Y933. 26416\*

WANTED—Work for Saturday by first class American barber in or near Dixon. Phone Dixon 1911. 26213\*

WANTED—To rent farm of 100 to 160 acres on shares. Write or call C. E. Heckman, R. No. 3 Box 17 (4 miles south) Polo, Ill. 26213\*

WANTED—Heating stoves, laundry stoves, rugs, rockers, chairs, chest of drawers, wardrobes, cupboards, china closets, trunks. What have you? 900 W. First St. 26213

WANTED—Those extra male hogs will find buyers if advertised in these columns. 26416

WANTED—For sidings and roofs, consult us on the Home Modernization Plan. We can help you get a loan. Over 1600 Frazier Roofs. Free estimates. Phone X811. Frazier Roofing Co. 8711 Oct 1\*

WANTED—The oil in your watch comes from the jawbone of a porpoise. When was your watch oiled last? Bring it to us for inspection. J. P. Loneragan, Campbell's Drug Store. 26416

### HELP WANTED

WANTED—Have work for 25 boys and girls. 17 to 24 years. Can earn \$2.50 a day. North Side Book Store, 115 N. Galena Friday & A. M. 26411

Slippery roads are dangerous. Why not protect your car with the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. It costs but \$1.25 for a year's protection. 26411

## SPECIAL SCOUT SCHOOLS TO BE HELD IN DIXON

Courses of Instruction in  
Oregon and Rochelle  
Also Planned

A training course for all Scout troops in Lee county will be held at three points within the coming six weeks, with the first session scheduled for the Dixon Army tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Scout Field Executive Harold G. Boltz, announced this morning.

The opening meeting of the Oregon sessions will be held in the Oregon Coliseum, at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday, Nov. 13, and the Rochelle meetings will commence at 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Nov. 14, in the Rochelle city hall. The Oregon meetings will be held each Tuesday night for six consecutive weeks, and the Rochelle and Dixon courses will be held Wednesday and Thursday nights respectively for the next six weeks also. The three meeting places were selected as a matter of convenience. Courses will be offered in Cub Leadership, Part I; and Elements of Scoutmaster-ship, Part I.

Special Courses  
Every Scoutmaster should avail himself of every opportunity for the training. The courses will be designed for the benefit of troop committeemen and scoutmasters as well as including the cubbers and scoutmasters. Fathers of all Scouts may enroll. Boltz said. It is planned to enroll at least five scouters from every unit enrolled in the course. Scoutmasters and chairmen of each troop committee are urged to begin recruiting for the course as soon as possible.

Clarence Parks, scoutmaster of Troop 74, East Jordan is to be scoutmaster of this training course, and will be assisted by patrol leaders, Kenneth Abbott, scoutmaster of Troop 89, and E. N. Bower, the scoutmaster of Troop 87, Dixon.

For Younger Boys  
The younger boys' program for youths of 9 to 12 years old is also being framed. At present the First Methodist church Cub pack is the only organized group of the 9 to 12 age in Dixon. Mr. Boltz said today that four more packs will be organized with tentative plans calling for groups within the various churches in Dixon. Preliminary to organization a Cub leadership course will be held Thursday, Nov. 15, to which parents will be invited for an explanatory session. The Cub course will be held in the Dixon Army.

## ANTI-CAPITAL PROGRAM WINS IN MINNESOTA

Public Ownership of  
'Most Everything'  
Olson's Aim

St. Paul, Nov. 8.—(AP)—An anti-capitalist program was wooed and won to the Farmer-Labor banner by Minnesota's electorate, which apparently elevated to state offices, all save two of that party's candidates in Tuesday's election.

Gov. Floyd B. Olson, renounced for his third consecutive term, carried much of the ticket to victory, which he viewed today as a mandate for carrying out his party's platform of public ownership.

The governor said the Republican party "made the Farmer-Labor party's platform a challenge," which he accepted. Olson was re-elected over Martin A. Nelson, Republican and John E. Regan, Democrat.

The Farmer-Labor party, Olson asserted will ask the state legislature when it meets in January to carry out its 16 plank platform. Among other things, the platform asks public ownership of factories, packing plants, banks, transportation, communication, mines and water power. The legislature would be asked to submit referenda to the voters.

HEALO is an excellent Foot Powder that should be included in every one's toilet. Sold by all drug stores.

NEVADA AND MONTANA PASSED FIRST OLD AGE PENSION LAWS MARCH 1923.

When was the first blood shed in the Civil War?  
Who was the first watchmaker?  
When and where was the first coal oil factory started?  
Answers in next issue.

NEVADA AND MONTANA PASSED FIRST OLD AGE PENSION LAWS MARCH 1923.

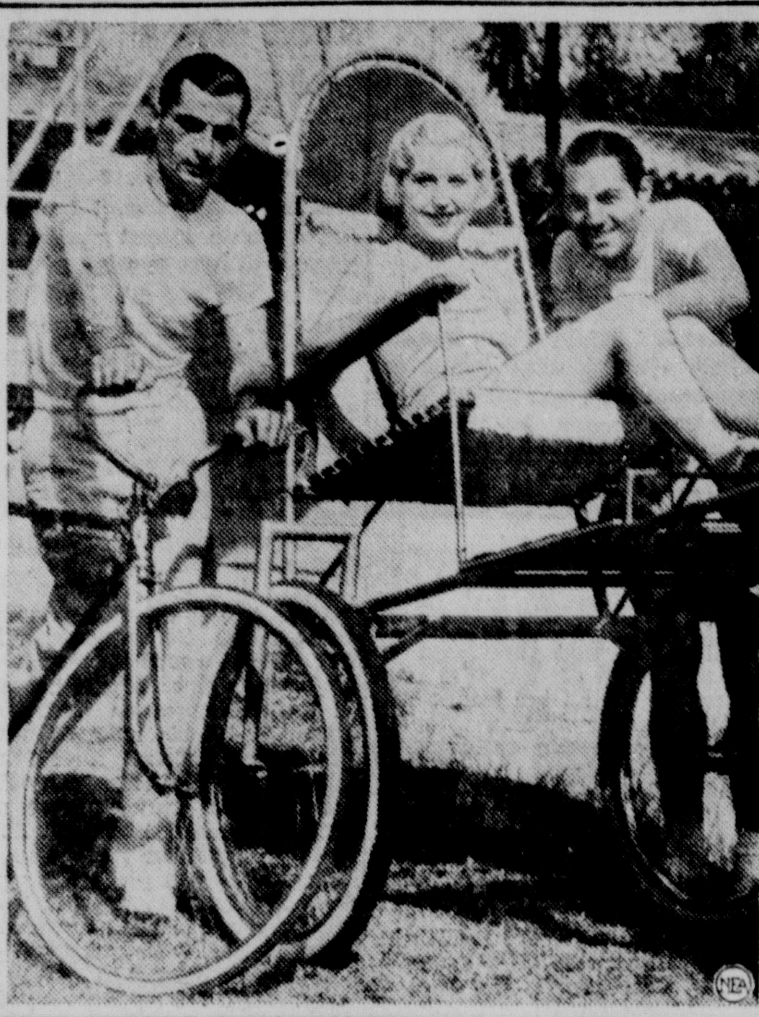
HORSE RACING FIRST ESTABLISHED ON REGULAR BASIS 1665, AT HEMPSTEAD PLAINS, LI

EBENEZER BUTTERICK MADE FIRST PATTERNS FOR WOMEN'S WEAR, 1863.

Answers to Previous Questions

THE Montana and Nevada governors signed their respective pension measures the same hour of the same day. Montana's law, first state-wide mandatory system, granted \$25 a month to residents over 70. Governor Nichols of New York established the Newmarket Course, a mile long, to encourage better horse-breeding. In Sterling, Mass., Butterick first produced patterns for dresses and other ladies' garments.

## A Ball Player's Vacation



Pity the poor ball player! He has to work short hours, gets good douch for doing it, and in the winter time, while frigid blasts chill the blood of northerners, he can spend his vacations in California, cavorting around with movie queens. Here is Ernie Orsatti, left, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, pedaling around with Lucille Lund, flicker star. Right is Vic Orsatti, Ernie's brother.

## OLIVER ROGERS TO ATTEND N. U. ALUMNI CONFAB

University Problems  
to be Discussed by  
Former Grads

Oliver M. Rogers of the Rogers Printing Company, will attend the Northwestern University 1934 Alumni Conference at Evanston, tomorrow and Friday. Mr. Rogers serves Northwestern University in the capacity of Men's Personnel Counselor.

The conference, one of the principal features of Homecoming week at Northwestern University, will draw alumni from all parts of the country. An informal banquet Friday evening will open the meetings. Walter Dill Scott, President of the University, will be the main speaker.

Alumni and University problems will be discussed at the Conference on the Evanston Campus Saturday morning. Thomas A. Harwood, president of the Northwestern University Alumni Association, will preside.

Delegates will attend the Northwestern football game in Dyche Stadium Saturday afternoon.

## ABBOTT TROOP OF SCOUTS IN NAT'L. CONTEST

Efficiency Tests of  
Unusual Interest  
to Boy Scouts

Boy Scout Troop No. 89 under the direction of Scoutmaster Kenneth Abbott, entered the nationwide efficiency contest for Scouts, at the regular weekly meeting of the Scouts in the First Christian church Tuesday night.

The efficiency contest, open to all troops who wish to attempt the requirements, is conducted on a system of merit points for outstanding records in attendance, ability in mastering the fundamentals in Scout tests, good will, and other requirements.

The troop also planned a hike to Grand Detour, and laid plans for the proposed Thanksgiving "good turn" program.

Eleven new boys who completed their tenderfoot requirements last week were awarded badges and joined the troop Tuesday. At the awarding of the badges last week the function was attended by approximately 50 parents and 25 Scouts. Court of honor was held.

The boys who joined the troop Tuesday were: Scouts Billy Moser, Art Tofte, Don Mercer, Bob Edous, Joe Crawford, Bob Mathias, Billy Schuler, Eugene Leggett, Richard Mitchell, Junior Schrock, Arnold Salzman was elected official troop scribe, and Bill Keesler was appointed troop bugler.

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## JAPAN REJECTS COMPROMISE ON NAVAL CONTRACT

Insists on Complete Parity  
With U. S. and  
Britain

Tokyo, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Japan rejected in effect today a British compromise offer in the deadlocked London naval negotiations.

Naval spokesmen said the government "cannot accept any naval formula which, theoretically allotting parity, actually asks Japan to accept inferiority."

The statement was made after dispatches came from London telling of a compromise proposition. "We are unable to conceive of an acceptable scheme which will grant the principle of equality we have already demanded and contain at the same time restrictions giving something less," the spokesmen said.

"Whether Japan will build up to full parity with America and Great Britain is another question, but that question must be left to Japan's own decision and not subject to agreements with the other powers."

Authoritative London quarters, where Great Britain, the United States and Japan are deadlocked in preliminary naval conference conversations, said the English compromise suggestions were:

Recognition of Japan's right to equality of defensive armaments, but stated in terms less blunt than Tokyo used in her original program.

Limitation of navies on a maximum tonnage basis, but with the definition of categories and numbers of ships allowed.

A compromise on Japan's demand for reduction or abolition of offensive ships.

## ANNUAL APPEAL FOR RED CROSS STARTS SUNDAY

Roll Call to Extend  
From Armistice Day  
to Thanksgiving

In accordance with a long established custom, the American Red Cross will conduct its annual roll call in this and thousands of other communities throughout the country from Armistice Day until Thanksgiving. This statement was made today by Robert Sterling, chairman of the local chapter.

Appointment of Elwin M. Bunnell as campaign chairman also was announced. For years the new roll call director has been identified with the community's leadership in many civic undertakings. Other leaders in the membership appeal will be selected at an early date, the chapter head said.

"Manned almost entirely by volunteers," said the chapter chairman, "the organization's 3,700 chapters form a bulwark of hope and safety for distressed citizens everywhere."

"The Red Cross is no stranger in this community. Locally, it has rendered an indispensable service during the period of depression and partial recovery. Its work must go on. Since all its activities are made possible by individual support, I am convinced that the local citizenship will respond quickly and graciously when the membership campaign gets under way on Armistice Day."

NURSES  
Will find Record Sheets at  
The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

## The Clew of the Forgotten Murder

by CARLETON KENDRAGE  
© 1934 REA Service

BEGIN HERE TODAY  
When CHARLES MORDEN, reporter for The Blade, is found dead DAN BLEEKER, publisher, employs SIDNEY GRIFF, famous criminologist, to solve the murder.

Morden had been investigating the affairs of FRANK R. CATHAY, wealthy and prominent, following the arrest of an impostor claiming to be Cathay and accompanied by a girl called MARY BRIDGES.

The day following Morden's death Cathay dies of poisoning. GRIFF learns Morden had visited the apartment of ALICE LORTON who has reported the disappearance of her roommate, ESTHER ORSDAY. GRIFF questions Alice and instructs detectives to shadow her.

GRIFF and Bleeker go to the apartment occupied by KENNETH BROWN, friend of Alice's. Alice is there. GRIFF accuses the pair of killing Morden and calls police headquarters. He and Bleeker then go to an address where MRS. CATHAY and RACINE, a detective she is employing, are conferring with a woman believed to be MRS. BLANCHE MALONE.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY  
CHAPTER XXXI  
GRIFF told the cab driver to wait and he and Bleeker approached the house, a house which had at one time been a pretentious private residence but was now given over to furnished rooms.

"Shall we," Bleeker asked as they entered the door, "get the landlady and inquire for Blanche Stanway?"

"I doubt," GRIFF told him, "if it's necessary."

He led the way up one flight of stairs, paused to listen in the hallway.

The sound of swift, excited voices came from a room toward the rear. GRIFF nodded toward that room. "I think," he said, "that what we want is in there."

He walked noiselessly down the corridor, paused before a closed door. On the other side of that door a woman was talking. Her voice was audible, but not her words. GRIFF placed his hand on the knob, turned it noiselessly, shoved the door open.

A fleshy woman with hard, green eyes and stringy, lack-luster hair which had been cut in a square bob was seated on a chair, a mocking smile playing about her lips.

Standing near the window, clad in black, was Mrs. Frank Cathay. Her face was white and tragic. There was a baffled look of hopeless defeat in her eyes.

Nearer the doorway, standing with his side to the door, his big shoulders squared, his face flushed with rage, was Carl Racine, the detective.

GRIFF's voice was cheerful. "Do we intrude?" he asked.

They stared at him. Mrs. Cathay's face showed bewilderment. Racine's face was white with cold anger. The woman who was seated in the chair shifted her hard, green eyes to regard the visitors with a curiosity which seemed almost casual.

"We want very much," GRIFF went on, "to interview Mrs. Blanche Stanway, or perhaps she might prefer to be called Mrs. Blanche Malone."

The smile faded from the lips of the woman.

"I don't know any Blanche Malone," she said. "My name is Blanche Stanway. Tell me what you want."

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"You," Racine said to GRIFF in a voice that quivered with rage, "can wait in the corridor until we get done talking. This is none of your damn business!"

GRIFF smiled serenely.

"Racine," he said, "you are a man who knows the law. Perhaps you also know the penalty for compounding a felony."

Mrs. Cathay surveyed the men with tired eyes, eyes which seemed hopelessly weary of it all, from which hope had vanished. There remained only the grim tenacity of a fighting breed.

Carl Racine moved ominously forward.

"I'm telling you fellows," he said, "to get out. This is a private conference."

Dan Bleeker, 30 pounds lighter than the big detective, and 10 years older, pushed aggressively forward.

"Try and put us out," he snapped. Sidney GRIFF spoke in tones that were calmly suave.

"It happens," he said, "that Mr. Bleeker represents The Blade. It also happens that The Blade is interested in this interview, as doubtless the police will be."

Racine glowered at Bleeker, his manner truculent, but his eyes suddenly shifted to those of the criminologist as GRIFF finished speaking.

Mrs. Cathay, white-lipped, her nostrils dilated, regarded GRIFF with eyes that were dark with emotion.

"I presume," she said, "you want me to beg and cringe. I won't do it."

"How," asked Racine, "did you find out about this?"

GRIFF smiled at him.

"How did you find out about it?" he countered.

MRS. CATHAY whirled to the hard-faced woman who sat in the chair, regarding them with glittering appraisal.

"If you talk," she said, "you're not going to do yourself any good. GRIFF swung to her instantly.

"If you don't talk," he said, "you're going to put yourself in a very questionable position."

The woman laughed. Her laugh was harsh, rasping and discordant.

"My, my," she said, "how important I seem to be getting all of a sudden! Well, I'm not going to talk—not because she told me not to," and the woman spat out the feminine pronoun with a bitter, scornful emphasis, "but because I'm going to get a lawyer to do my talking for me."

"Who," asked GRIFF, "is your lawyer?"

"I don't know," she said. "I'm going to get one."

"The police," said GRIFF, "may want to know something about this."

"The police," she retorted calmly, "can keep on waiting."

"I'm going to ask you just once more," Mrs. Cathay said, "to consider my position."

The woman's eyes swept Mrs. Cathay in hostile appraisal.

"You went to a lot of trouble to find me, didn't you?" she said.

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"You went to a lot of trouble to find me, didn't you?" she said.

"Just because you thought I could do you some good. How about the long years before? You didn't take any trouble to find me then. You didn't care what I was doing. If you want to know, I was scrubbing floors in office buildings. Think of that! Down on my hands and knees. Crawling around, scrubbing floors, cleaning spittoons, my hands in dirty soap suds, scrubbing, scrubbing! Always scrubbing! While you were powdered and perfumed, painted and manicured, riding around with a chauffeur in a shiny automobile, reclining on soft cushions, having maids to do your hair and keep your face beautiful..."

SHE broke off abruptly and once more gave that harsh, scornful laugh.

"I will say this," she said, "the world has handed me enough knocks. I know enough now to look out for myself and I'm going to look out for myself."

"Will you," asked GRIFF, "make any statement?"



